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The President ordered the Navy destroyer Hyman to proceed upstream from New Orleans to participate in the search. The Hyman has sonar detection gear.

Difficult Navigation  
The 8th Naval District headquarters in New Orleans reported the Hyman was running into difficulty navigating the muddy river because of floating trees and other debris from Betsy.

The deadly poison, should it escape, could pose a threat to downstream water supplies—including that of Greater New Orleans and its million inhabitants.

The chlorine is shipped in liquid form. If accidentally released from pressure, it would turn into a misty gas, killing all life in its path.

The sinking recalls two other major threats from chlorine in this area in recent years.

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A chlorine barge, similar to the one sought here, went to the bottom near Natchez, Miss., during high winds three years ago.

That barge was raised successfully by the same engineers directing Sunday's search.

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Thant brought his peace effort to New Delhi after failing to make significant headway with the Pakistanis on a U.N.-proposed cease-fire. Within a half hour of his arrival by plane from Bombay, Thant met with President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, then conferred alone for an hour and 50 minutes with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

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Star Staff Writer

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Lincoln's public schools open Monday with the usual first-day paperwork and getting acquainted. At Everett Junior High, Miss Winifred Howell assigns a locker to Carole Sterzer (left photo). A brand new school-goer, Ann Capps, 6, gets acquainted with kindergarten director Miss Doris Roberts at Elliott School with her mother, Mrs. James Capps, there to calm any jitters (center photo.) At right, Everett JHS Principal Roger Clough checks a registration card with Student Council President Marty Tilts. This is the first year junior high registration has been done by an IBM machine. (Star Photos)

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# Top Breeders Back Winners

... LIKE CHAMPION LAMB

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Behind every champion of class winner at the state fair there has been a breeder of the animal that shares in the knowledge that quality livestock is important to winning.

Many of the animals used in 4-H and FFA projects have been produced from family herds. Others have been secured from livestock breeders who have made it a purpose to furnish high quality livestock to the boys and girls.

An example of the breeder who makes it part of his livestock program to furnish good animals is George Gaeth of Fremont, a close observer of the sheep shows and sale at the state fair.

**Another Project**  
Gaeth said that about four years ago when he slowed up milking cows he was inquiring about the addition of another livestock project.

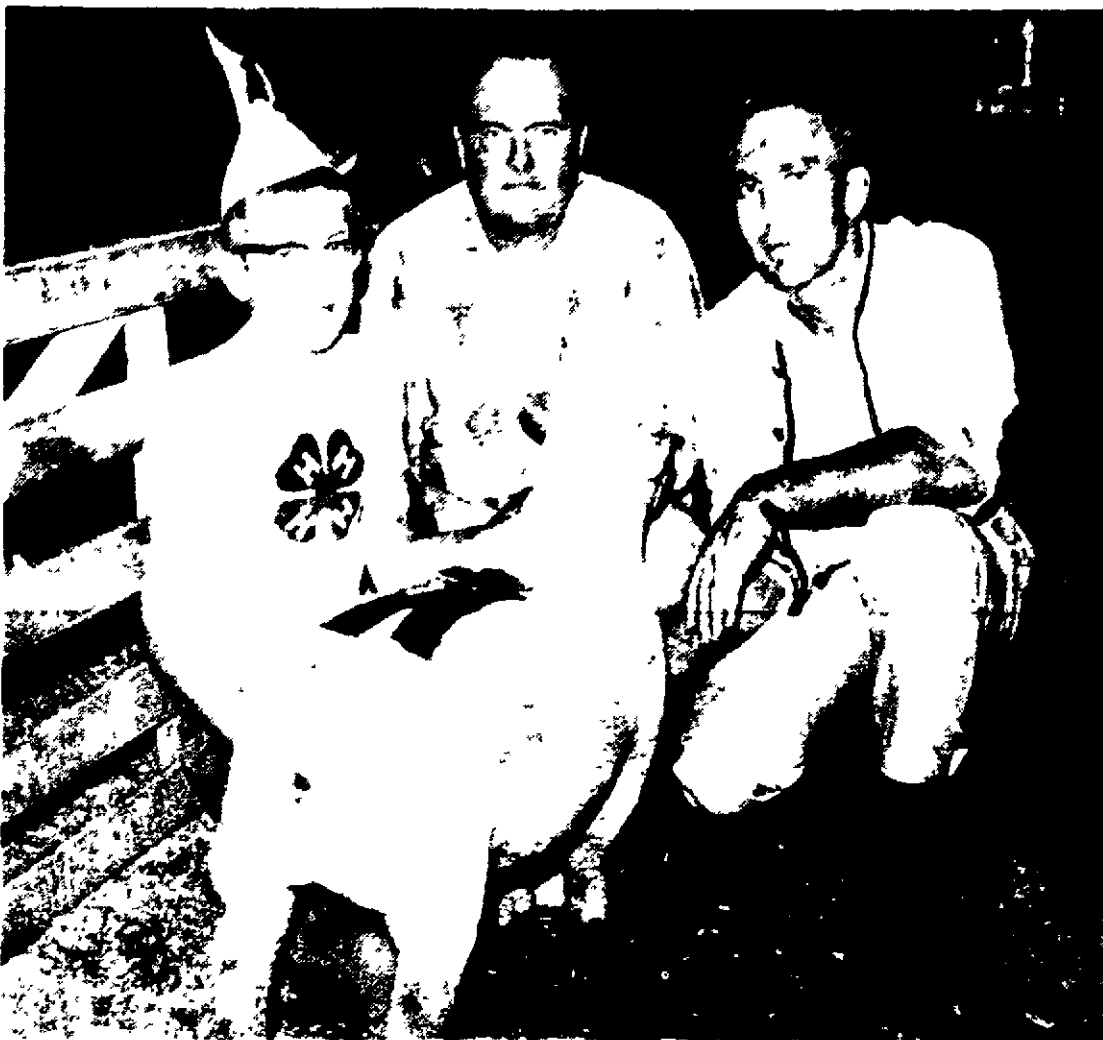
"Gayle Hattan, Saunders County extension agent, suggested I develop a sheep flock to produce top lambs for club projects," said Gaeth.

Since that time Gaeth has developed a flock of 50 purebred Shropshire sheep and a flock of 24 purebred Southdown sheep.

**Record Price**  
When Gary Hattan, 13 son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hattan of Wahoo, showed the grand champion market lamb that sold for a new record of \$620 per pound to Bob's Market of Lincoln, George Gaeth was on hand to witness the event.

He had good reason, too: he had bred the lamb and sold it to Gary in June for a club project.

Gaeth, who has bred other winners since he started his sheep project, says the best combination for a winner is a good lamb and a young owner that wants to make that lamb better with proper care and feed.



STORY AT LEFT

BREEDER ... winner, Gary, left, Gaeth and Gayle Hattan.

## Miss Follmer, Former Teacher, Dies In Lincoln

Miss Katherine Follmer, 78, of Oak, former principal of Normal and Holmes elementary schools, died Saturday in Lincoln.

A teacher in Lincoln and Hardy for 36 years, Miss Follmer was a graduate of Lincoln High in 1906 and the University of Nebraska in 1910.

She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the Christian Science Church of Superior, OES, State Historical Society, and the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Ray Lowery of Oak; and 30 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Oak Community Church.

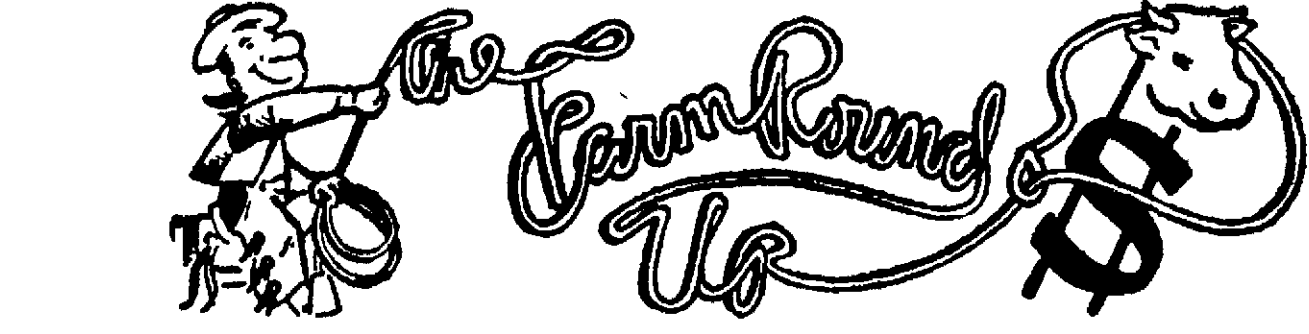
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Straight, sound logs command the best prices, making good management essential in the form of pruning low branches when trees are small, and planting young trees in relatively thick stands, he said.

**\$70**  
A walnut tree 22 inches in diameter with a clear "first" section of log 12 feet long and an eight foot "number two"

log above this would be worth \$70. The straight knot-free bottom log is used for veneer and sells in the standing tree for \$40 per board foot.

Early pruning is important because logs containing knots sell for about five cents a board foot. If the branches are removed when less than two inches in diameter, knots will not cut the value later.

The old statement that it always pays to produce quality is as true with trees as cattle, Benson said. So, although trees planted by squirrels will make some valuable lumber, usually these are planted under other trees and are forced to grow crooked for adequate light, lessening their value.

**Planned Planting**  
Planned planting is desirable, with thick stands the first few years, since this forces trees to grow up rather than spread out. By following this principle, many of the lower branches will prune themselves, due to lack of

light. And more trees will grow straight under such competitive conditions.

Unwanted trees can be destroyed rather easily at 10 years of age, as they will be about four inches in diameter, and thinning should leave only the very best as crop trees.

Younger farm operators in east central Nebraska could set up a good individual retirement program by starting a planting of walnut trees now.

### Meandering Creeks

Small patches of land cut up by meandering creeks will produce good walnut trees and many times such areas cannot be used for much else, Benson said.

Many companies buy walnut logs in Nebraska, and good management indicates having several buyers bid on trees before selling. County Extension offices can furnish a list of these buyers and other marketing information.

# Fair Cows Give Lots Of Milk

Dairy cows exhibited at the Nebraska State Fair produced slightly over 3,000 pints of Grade A milk daily according to C. W. Nibler, University of Nebraska Extension Dairyman.

The cows were milked 16 times and produced a total of 25,030 pints of milk.

Based on the average annual per capita consumption of 252 pints of milk, enough milk was produced in eight days to take care of about 100 average consumers for one year, Nibler said.

Cows were milked through the modern milking facilities on the fairgrounds and all milk was immediately cooled in the efficient, modern bulk tank.

David and Howard Rockenbach of Lincoln were in charge of the milking facilities and weighed the milk from every cow at every milking. Exhibitors will be paid by the Nebraska Inter-Breed Dairy Council for the milk produced.

Milking started every day at 3 a.m. and was completed by 8 p.m.

## Columbus Man Named Counsel For Senate Unit

Washington (AP) — James C. Schultz of Columbus, Neb., will become minority counsel of the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee on Oct. 1.

Word of the appointment came Sunday from the office of Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

Schultz, 31, is a graduate of George Washington University. He is now with the law firm of former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, Tovar Koegel & Rogers, New York City.

## Today's Calendar

- Monday  
Extra Point Club Lincoln Hotel 11 a.m.  
Retired School Employees Cornhuskers 9:45 a.m.  
National Secretaries Association Cornhuskers 6:30 p.m.  
Harborside Quarter Cornhuskers 3 p.m.  
University of Nebraska first day of classes for 1965-66 year  
West Central Area YMCA Conference Nebraska Center  
State Farm Management Workshop Nebraska Center  
Toastmasters 2788 Kopper Kettle 6:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous 1975 A, 8 p.m.  
All Area Family 1975 A, 8 p.m.  
Smile Toastmasters 2788 Kopper Kettle 8:45 p.m.  
Evening Optimists Colonial Inn 6:30 p.m.  
Capital City Kiwanis Kings 40th & South 8 p.m.  
Executive Club Cornhusker noon  
Toastmasters 611 NU Ave Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.

## School Lunch

Tuesday  
Chicken noodle soup  
Philadelphia hoagies or sandwich preference  
Custard sticks  
Dinner  
Applesauce  
Cookie  
Milk

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# Top Breeders Back Winners

... LIKE CHAMPION LAMB

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Behind every champion or class winner at the state fair there has been a breeder of the animal that shares in the knowledge that quality livestock is important to winning.

Many of the animals used in 4-H and FFA projects have been produced from family herds, others have been secured from livestock breeders who have made it a purpose to furnish high quality livestock to the boys and girls.

An example of the breeder who makes it part of his livestock program to furnish good animals is George Gaeth of Fremont, a close observer of the sheep shows and sale at the state fair.

## Another Project

Gaeth said that about four years ago when he slowed up milking cows he was inquiring about the addition of another livestock project.

"Gayle Hattan, Saunders County extension agent, suggested I develop a sheep flock to produce top lambs for club projects," said Gaeth.

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Since that time Gaeth has developed a flock of 50 purebred Shropshire sheep and a flock of 24 purebred Southdown sheep.

## Record Price

When Gary Hattan, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hattan of Wahoo, showed the grand champion market lamb that sold for a new record of \$6.20 per pound to Bob's Market of Lincoln, George Gaeth was on hand to witness the event.

He had good reason, too; he had bred the lamb and sold it to Gary in June for a club project.

Gaeth, who has bred other winners since he started his sheep project, says the best combination for a winner is a good lamb and a young owner that wants to make that lamb better with proper care and feed.

# Miss Follmer, Former Teacher, Dies In Lincoln

Miss Katherine Follmer, 78, of Oak, former principal of Normal and Holmes elementary schools, died Saturday in Lincoln.

A teacher in Lincoln and Hardy for 36 years, Miss Follmer was a graduate of Lincoln High in 1906 and the University of Nebraska in 1910.

She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the Christian Science Church of Superior, OES, State Historical Society, and the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Ray Lowery of Oak; and 30 nieces and nephews.

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BREEDER . . . winner, Gary, left, Gaeth and Gayle Hattan.



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KANSAS CITY / JACKSON / GREAT FALLS / MINOT / RAPID CITY and most every place in between



# Opens Wednesday

By JOHN LEE  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Blair—It's been a hectic summer on the hills about three miles southwest of here. Harry Webb figured on having the first cattle run into pens of the Blair Cattle Wednesday.  
"We're right on schedule," named Webb, the cattle company's president, after closing deal for some hay.  
\$1 Million  
It meant, though, that the \$1-million operation had to be built in less than five months.  
Construction workers for lumbering the 12 to 15 that will be employed summer over the hills all summer to make the plan a reality.  
Modern pens cover some 80 acres of former cornfield, which has its own drainage ditches and "alley" for running the cattle in and out without disturbing those in other pens.  
3 Miles Of Bunks  
Three miles of steel-reinforced concrete feed bunks were cast on the site. Four miles of roads have been carved.  
The ground is laced by 80 miles of buried cable to run the lighted, automated system.  
One building was put up to house offices and a maintenance shop, and a home for Webb and his family is nearing completion.  
Storage Tanks  
Huge grain storage tanks, hay storage area, grinding mixing and metering equipment has all been built and installed.  
Webb pulled Californian Glenn Williamson out of retirement to design the feed mill. A computer-like machine will correctly mix the feed to be metered and delivered by truck to the correct pens.  
"There's none like it in the state," said Webb, a former Cudahy Packing Co. cattle buyer. "We've taken the good parts of the major feed lots and put them together."  
15,000 Head  
The company, with facilities for 15,000 head, will scientifically custom feed cattle for individual raisers. Webb estimated that 80% of the cattle will be sold on the site with the remainder going to Omaha and Chicago stock yards.  
He said the Blair location was chosen for its proximity to 25% of the cattle kill in the nation and because there is "more corn and fewer cattle" in the vicinity.  
The company was formed last May by "a group of five cattle people" after two years of planning. Bob Price is serving as assistant manager and Dick Spanners is cattle foreman.



STORY AT LEFT  
WEBB . . . waits for stock in new feedlot operation.

## Businessman J. Rothe Dies At 46

LeRoy J. Rothe, 46, 2130 So. 1, owner and manager of Roy's IGA, 13th & High, died Saturday morning in the grocery business. He was 25 years old. Rothe died while attending a football game at Missouri Southern College. His son, Roy J. Jr., is playing for the opponent at the Junior College team. A veteran of World War II, Rothe was a member of the American Legion Post 3, Masonic Lodge 210, the Shrine, American Forward Association, and Friedens Lutheran church.

Survivors include his widow, Gloria; sons, LeRoy J. Jr., and Thomas Allen, at home; daughters, Patricia Ann and Gloria Jane, at home; mother, Mrs. Edward William of Lincoln; brothers, Thur of Albuquerque, N.M., and Stanley of Lincoln.

**WEATHER**

**Lincoln Temperatures**

10 a.m. (Sun)	58	2:30 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	57	3:30 p.m.	72
12 a.m.	58	4:30 p.m.	76
1 a.m.	59	5:30 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	62	6:30 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	62	7:30 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	62	8:30 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	61	9:30 p.m.	69
6 a.m.	61	10:30 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	63	11:30 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	64	12:30 a.m.	64
9 a.m.	66	1:30 a.m.	64
10 a.m.	68	2:30 a.m.	62

High temperature one year ago 76; low 52.  
on rises 6:05 a.m., sets 8:40 p.m.  
Moon rises 8:16 p.m., sets 8:35 a.m.  
Normal Sept. precipitation 2.67 inches.  
Actual Sept. precipitation to date 3.36 in.  
Total 1965 precipitation to date 37.46 in.

**Extended Forecasts**  
EBBASKA: For the five day period Sept. 13 through Saturday temperatures will average from 48 degrees below normal. Normal high range from the 170s in northern Nebraska to the upper 100s in the south. Normal lows are the 40s in central Nebraska to the low 30s in the south. Precipitation will average from one-half to one inch at the end of the period.  
ANSAS: For the five day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures will range from 48 degrees below normal. High range from 40s in northern Kansas to 60s in the south. Low range from 30s in northern Kansas to 40s in the south. Precipitation will average from one-half to one inch at the end of the period.

**Nebraska Temperatures**

Lincoln	71	Imperial	83
Omaha	76	North Platte	81
Beatrice	76	Grand Island	84
Stearns	70	Omaha	69
Lincoln	79	54	

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

Lincoln	71	Los Angeles	78
Chicago	62	Miami Beach	82
Minneapolis	58	Min-St. Paul	69
San Francisco	55	New Orleans	87
Phoenix	75	New York	78
San Diego	64	Phoenix	100
Seattle	65	Reno	79
Portland	64	Salt Lake C.	84
Denver	73	San Francisco	62
Moines	80	Seattle	66
Paso	80	Tampa	89
Memphis	85	Washington	88
San Jose	80	Winnipeg	56



To aid in smoothing out those tiny lines and wrinkle dryness around the eyes, regular vitalizing night creaming is recommended by skin care consultants. Gently coax the cream into the dry lines to soften and smooth the complexion, then press the cream along the deeper expression lines seven times with the finger tips. Complete the beautifying task by firming the Olay vitalizing night cream over the face and neck to give the complexion a look of soft loveliness.

## Nine Nebraska Women Will Attend World Conference In Ireland

Nine Nebraska women will attend the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Dublin, Ireland, Tuesday through Sept. 24.  
The Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs is an affiliate of this international organization.  
Five of the Nebraska delegates were selected as voting members of the conference. They are: Mrs. Bernard Richter of Kearney, Mrs. Louis Fear of Sutherland, Mrs. Everett Spangler of Omaha, Mrs. Charles Gill of Oakland and Mrs. Arnold Berggren of St. Paul.  
Other Nebraska women attending are Miss Agnes Arthaud of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Mrs. Elizabeth John of Anselmo and Mrs. Martha Markus of Mrs. John Richter of Kearney. This year's theme is "Working Together" which will include speakers on "What Cooperation means to Rural People," "Education for Cooperation," "Community Services" and "Cooperatives — Projects Great and Small."

## 100 Doctors, Psychiatrists To Meet On Mental Illness

Kansas City, Mo. — Some 100 family doctors and psychiatrists from the Upper Midwest will get a look Saturday and Sunday in Omaha at a new plan to train family physicians to recognize early mental illness.  
The meeting, fourth of a series of regional conferences being held over a period of three years, will be at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.  
The program is sponsored by the Academy of General Practice, the national organization of family physicians, in cooperation with the American Psychiatric Association.  
Speakers at the meeting will include doctors from the Harvard Medical School and Phoenix, Ariz.

## Opposition To U.S. Fighting In Viet Nam Fades

By LOUIS HARRIS  
President Johnson today has more solid support for his policies in Viet Nam—66% of the public—than at any other time since the fighting began to escalate in February. Opposition to U.S. involvement in the war appears to be fading, while public opinion behind a firm military posture is very substantial.  
The American people apparently have passed an important threshold in their thinking about Viet Nam. Only a relatively small minority any longer expect a quick settlement of the war. More than twice as many, in fact a majority of the public, believe that the Viet Nam fighting will go on for several years.  
It is now clear that as concern over the war in Asia has mounted—73% say they think about it often and 61% feel personally affected by it—most Americans have concluded that the failure of the United States to stand firm in Viet Nam would lead to even deeper trouble for the free world later on.  
On five occasions this year, the Harris Survey has asked cross sections of the public: "How would you rate the job President Johnson has been doing in handling the war in Viet Nam—excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"  
From the essentially negative feelings of last January, public opinion has shifted sharply. Furthermore, there is a growing firmness about the course the American people want to see followed in Viet Nam. The public was asked in May, July and again in this latest survey: "What course do you feel the United States should follow in the Viet Nam fighting—carry the ground fighting to North Viet Nam, at the risk of bringing Red China into the war, negotiate a settle-

**Excellent-Pretty Good**

September	66%
July	57%
May	57%
March	40%
January	39%

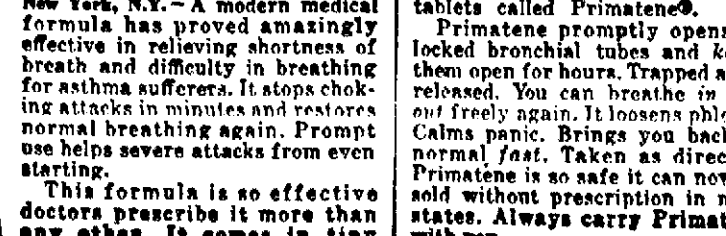
**Only Fair-Poor**

September	34%
July	43%
May	43%
March	60%
January	61%

ment or hold the line to keep the Communists from taking over South Viet Nam?"  
Hold the line Sept. 45%  
Carry the war to North Viet Nam 28%  
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Carry the war to North Viet Nam 28%  
Sept. 45%  
Carry the war to North Viet Nam 28%

Seventy per cent of these people say they would change their minds about our course in Viet Nam if it means that Communists would use similar tactics on other continents. Almost two-thirds say they would change their minds if negotiating our way out of Viet Nam means that the Communists would take over all of Southeast Asia or that Americans would be fighting against Communist "wars of liberation" in other places in the next 15 years.  
Thus, it is clear that some of the possible consequences of pulling out of Viet Nam now are unacceptable even to those who believe President Johnson is pursuing the wrong policy there.  
In fact, when public opinion about Viet Nam is assessed in the light of these probes, it is perfectly apparent that the American people are nearly 70-30 behind the proposition that Viet Nam should be the ground on which the United States should take its stand against communism in Asia.  
There is no doubt that the war in Viet Nam deeply absorbs the American people. When the cross section was asked: "Do you find yourself concerned with the war in Viet Nam these days often, sometimes but not often, only once in a while or almost never?" 73% replied often, 14% sometimes, 10% once in a while and 3% almost never. Similarly 61% of the public

## SEND YOUR MESSAGE . . . with FLOWERS from Allied Florists Of Lincoln



Open tonight 'til 9. Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30.

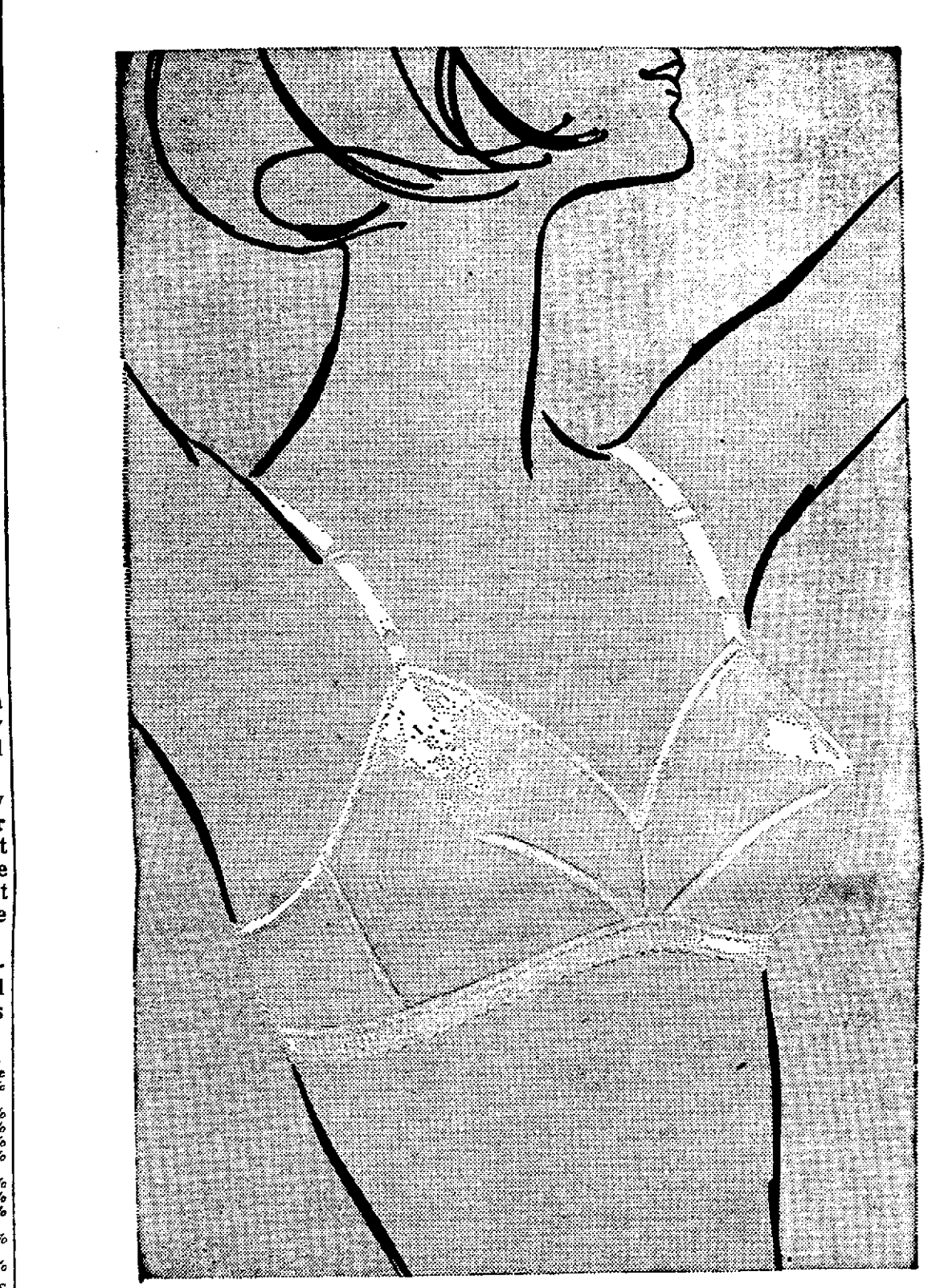
### Win a portable TV set!

You may be the lucky person to win a General Electric portable TV set, compliments of **Exquisite Form!** There's nothing to buy . . . just register in our lingerie department, street floor. The drawing will be held October 4. Register today!

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Surely Sheer, sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B and C. . . . . **2.95**  
Also available, lined with machine washable Fiberfill. . . . . **4.00**

### Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

### Surely Sheer girdle by Exquisite Form

Take a wisp of sheerest Lycra® spandex power net (so light you can see your breath through it) . . . fashion it into a foundation that's creamy smooth and you've got "Surely Sheer." The control panels are cleverly hidden so no seams break through your clingiest underwear. Choose nude or white in sizes S-M-L.

Girdle with hip panels . . . . . **4.95**  
Regular panty **5.95** Longleg **6.95**  
Other longleg panty girdles, white only:  
Longleg with smooth side . . . . . **5.95**  
Longleg with body curve panel **7.95**

# GOLD'S

OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

### Find New Way To Stop Shortness Of Breath, Gasping For Air In Asthma Attacks

Formula Doctors Prescribe Most Opens Locked Bronchial Tubes. Stops Attacks. Restores Free Breathing In Minutes.

New York, N.Y. — A modern medical formula has proved amazingly effective in relieving shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing for asthma sufferers. It stops choking attacks in minutes and restores normal breathing again. Prompt use helps severe attacks from even starting.

This formula is so effective doctors prescribe it more than any other. It comes in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene promptly opens up locked bronchial tubes and keeps them open for hours. Trapped air is released. You can breathe in and out freely again. It loosens phlegm. Calms panic. Brings you back to normal fast. Taken as directed, Primatene is so safe it can now be sold without prescription in most states. Always carry Primatene with you.



\$1 MILLION FEEDLOT . . .  
**Opens Wednesday**

By JOHN LEE  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Blair—It's been a hectic summer on the hills about three miles southwest of here. Harry Webb figured on having the first cattle run into the pens of the Blair Cattle Co. Wednesday.

"We're right on schedule," beamed Webb, the cattle company's president, after closing a deal for some hay.

\$1 Million  
It meant, though, that the whole \$1-million operation had to be built in less than five months.

Construction workers far outnumbering the 12 to 15 that will be employed swarmed over the hills all summer to make the plan a reality.

Modern pens cover some 80 acres of former cornfield. Each has its own drainage and its own "alley" for running the cattle in and out without disturbing those in other pens.

3 Miles Of Bunks  
Three miles of steel-reinforced concrete feed bunks were cast on the site. Four miles of roads have been carved.

The ground is laced by 80 miles of buried cable to run the lighted, automated system.

One building was put up to house offices and a maintenance shop, and a home for Webb and his family is nearing completion.

Storage Tanks  
Huge grain storage tanks, hay storage area, grinding mixing and metering equipment has all been built and installed.

Webb pulled Californian Glenn Williamson out of retirement to design the feed mill. A computer-like machine will correctly mix the feed to be metered and delivered by truck to the correct pens.

"There's none like it in the state," said Webb, a former Cudahy Packing Co. cattle buyer. "We've taken the good parts of the major feed lots and put them together."

15,000 Head  
The company, with facilities for 15,000 head, will scientifically custom feed cattle for individual raisers. Webb estimated that 80% of the cattle will be sold on the site with the remainder going to Omaha and Chicago stock yards.

He said the Blair location was chosen for its proximity to 25% of the cattle kill in the nation and because there is "more corn and fewer cattle" in the vicinity.

The company was formed last May by "a group of five cattle people" after two years of planning. Bob Price is serving as assistant manager and Dick Spanners is cattle foreman.



STORY AT LEFT  
**WEBB . . . waits for stock in new feedlot operation.**  
STAR STAFF PHOTO

**Businessman  
L. J. Rothe  
Dies At 46**

LeRoy J. Rothe, 46, 2130 So. 9th, owner and manager of LeRoy's IGA, 13th & High, died Saturday in Joplin, Mo.

In the grocery business for 25 years, Mr. Rothe died while attending a football game at Missouri Southern College. His son, LeRoy J. Jr., L. J. Rothe was playing for the opponent Fairbury Junior College team.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Rothe was a member of American Legion Post 3, Masonic Lodge 210, the Shrine, American Forward Association, and Friedens Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his widow, Lydia; sons, LeRoy J. Jr., and Thomas Allen, at home; daughters, Patricia Ann and Victoria Jane, at home; mother, Mrs. Edward Wilhelm of Lincoln; brothers, Arthur of Albuquerque, N.M., and Stanley of Lincoln.



**WEATHER**

**Lincoln Temperatures**

1:30 a.m. (Sun) 56	2:30 p.m. 71
2:30 a.m. 57	3:30 p.m. 73
3:30 a.m. 58	4:30 p.m. 76
4:30 a.m. 59	5:30 p.m. 75
5:30 a.m. 60	6:30 p.m. 73
6:30 a.m. 62	7:30 p.m. 72
7:30 a.m. 62	8:30 p.m. 69
8:30 a.m. 61	9:30 p.m. 66
9:30 a.m. 61	10:30 p.m. 66
10:30 a.m. 63	11:30 p.m. 64
11:30 a.m. 63	12:30 a.m. (Mon) 64
12:30 p.m. 66	1:30 a.m. 64
1:30 p.m. 68	2:30 a.m. 62

High temperature one year ago 76; low 52.

Sun rises 6:05 a.m., sets 6:40 p.m.  
Moon rises 8:16 p.m., sets 8:35 a.m.  
Normal Sept. precipitation 2.87 inches.  
Total Sept. precipitation to date 3.36 in.  
Total 1965 precipitation to date 37.46 in.

**Extended Forecasts**

NEBRASKA: For the five day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures will average from 4-8 degrees below normal. Normal high range from the mid 70s in northern Nebraska to the upper 70s in the south. Normal lows are the upper 40s in central Nebraska to the low 40s in the south. Precipitation will average from one-half to one inch at the end of period.

KANSAS: For the five day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures will average from 4-8 degrees below normal. High range from around 80 in northern Kansas to lower 80s in southern Kansas. Lows are 60 in northwest Kansas to the upper 50s in southeast Kansas. Temperatures below normal at start of period at cool for the remainder. Precipitation will average from one-half to one inch in the middle and end of period.

**Summary Of Conditions**

A low pressure zone is currently centered over much of the Nebraska area. A storm system moving in from the east will push the low out of the area by Tuesday. The storm-low conflict will create mostly unsettled conditions over the state.

**Nebraska Temperatures**

Lincoln	76	57	Imperial	83	53
Beatrice	76	59	North Platte	81	65
Scottsbluff	76	54	Grand Island	84	61
Chadron	70	50	Omaha	69	56
Sidney	79	54			

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

Albuquerque	80	60	Los Angeles	78	59
Anaheim	82	62	Miami Beach	82	78
Birmingham	88	73	Minneapolis	69	51
Bismarck	55	47	New Orleans	87	76
Boston	75	52	New York	78	63
Chicago	64	60	Phoenix	100	72
Cleveland	63	59	Reno	79	57
Denver	84	49	Salt Lake C.	64	35
Des Moines	73	51	San Francisco	62	54
El Paso	80	63	Seattle	56	36
Jacksonville	90	72	Tampa	89	77
Juneau	65	42	Washington	88	66
Kansas City	80	59	Winnipeg	56	44



To aid in smoothing out those tiny lines and wrinkle dryness around the eyes, regular vitalizing night creaming is recommended by skin care consultants. Gently coax the cream into the dry lines to soften and smooth the complexion, then press the cream along the deeper expression lines seven times with the finger tips. Complete the beautifying task by filming the Olay vitalizing night cream over the face and neck to give the complexion a look of soft loveliness.

**SEND YOUR MESSAGE . . . with FLOWERS from Allied Florists Of Lincoln**

**Nine Nebraska Women Will Attend World Conference In Ireland**

Nine Nebraska women will attend the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Dublin, Ireland, Tuesday through Sept. 24.

The Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs is an affiliate of this international organization.

Five of the Nebraska delegates were selected as voting members of the conference. They are: Mrs. Bernard Richter of Kearney, Mrs. Louis Fear of Sutherland, Mrs. Everett Spangler of Omaha, Mrs. Charles Gill of Oakland and Mrs. Arnold Berggren of St. Paul.

Other Nebraska women attending are Miss Agnes Arthaud of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Mrs. Elizabeth John of Anselmo and Mrs. Martha Markus and Mrs. John Richter of Kearney.

This year's theme is "Working Together" which will include speakers on "What Cooperation means to Rural People," "Education for Cooperation," "Community Services" and "Cooperatives — Projects Great and Small."

100 Doctors, Psychiatrists To Meet On Mental Illness

Kansas City, Mo. — Some 100 family doctors and psychiatrists from the Upper Midwest will get a look Saturday and Sunday in Omaha at a new plan to train family physicians to recognize early mental illness.

The meeting, fourth of a series of regional conferences being held over a period of

**HARRIS POLL:**

**Opposition To U.S. Fighting In Viet Nam Fades**

By LOUIS HARRIS  
President Johnson today has more solid support for his policies in Viet Nam—66% of the public—than at any other time since the fighting began to escalate in February.

Opposition to U.S. involvement in the war appears to be fading, while public opinion behind a firm military posture is very substantial.



In order to test just how solidly people are willing to hold to their positions about the Viet Nam war, a series of statements was presented to people who professed to hold each point of view. After each statement was read, each person was then asked if he would still agree with his stated position. The results are particularly revealing.

All of the 25% of the public who want to carry the war to North Viet Nam are willing to see this done even if it means the government would have to re-impose the taxes that were reduced last year. Ninety-five per cent of this group feel the war should be carried to the North even if it means that the United States would become involved in an Asian land war with casualties as great as in Korea or if it means we would ultimately have to use atom bombs on the Chinese mainland.

Seventy per cent of these people say they would change their minds about our course in Viet Nam if it means that Communists would use similar tactics on other continents. Almost two-thirds say they would change their minds if negotiating our way out of Viet Nam means that the Communists would take over all of Southeast Asia or that Americans would be fighting against Communist "wars of liberation" in other places in the next 15 years.

Thus, it is clear that some of the possible consequences of pulling out of Viet Nam now are unacceptable even to those who believe President Johnson is pursuing the wrong policy there.

In fact, when public opinion about Viet Nam is assessed in the light of these probes, it is perfectly apparent that the American people are nearly 70-30 behind the proposition that Viet Nam should be the ground on which the United States should take its stand against communism in Asia.

There is no doubt that the war in Viet Nam deeply absorbs the American people. When the cross section was asked: "Do you find yourself concerned with the war in Viet Nam these days often, sometimes but not often, only once in a while or almost never?" 73% replied often, 14% sometimes, 10% once in a while and 3% almost never. Similarly 61% of the public

feels the war is affecting them personally while 35% say they are not personally affected and 4% are unsure.

There is little doubt now that most Americans appear ready for a long haul in Viet Nam, as distasteful as the sacrifice and suffering might be. This was evident in the replies to another question: "Do you feel the war in Viet Nam will now last several years, or do you feel it is likely to be settled soon?"

**NATION-WIDE**

By region	Several Years	Settled Soon	Not Sure
East	46%	34%	20%
Midwest	50%	22%	18%
South	37%	17%	30%
West	54%	26%	20%

**By party**

Republicans	62%	16%	22%
Democrats	50%	25%	25%
Independents	51%	37%	12%

**GOP voted for L.B.J.**

Voted for Goldwater	57%	19%	24%
Voted for Goldwater	63%	19%	18%

By every measure, it is clear that most Americans have made up their minds that the course of the war in Vietnam will not be short or easy. It is apparent that the American people have come to agree with their President that a stand must be taken in South Viet Nam in 1965.

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**Worry of FALSE TEETH**  
Slipping or Irritating?

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**GOOD NEWS!**

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Certified Master Drycleaner

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City Wide Pick-Up & Delivery Service

**Williams**  
PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

We've just been appointed your Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner. See the new brightness . . . feel the new softness . . . when clothes are cleaned the new Sanitone way. Let us give your clothes the fine care they deserve!

**Find New Way To Stop Shortness Of Breath, Gasping For Air In Asthma Attacks**

Formula Doctors Prescribe Most Opens Locked Bronchial Tubes. Stops Attacks. Restores Free Breathing In Minutes.

New York, N.Y. — A modern medical formula has proved amazingly effective in relieving shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing for asthma sufferers. It stops choking attacks in minutes and restores normal breathing again. Prompt use helps severe attacks from even starting.

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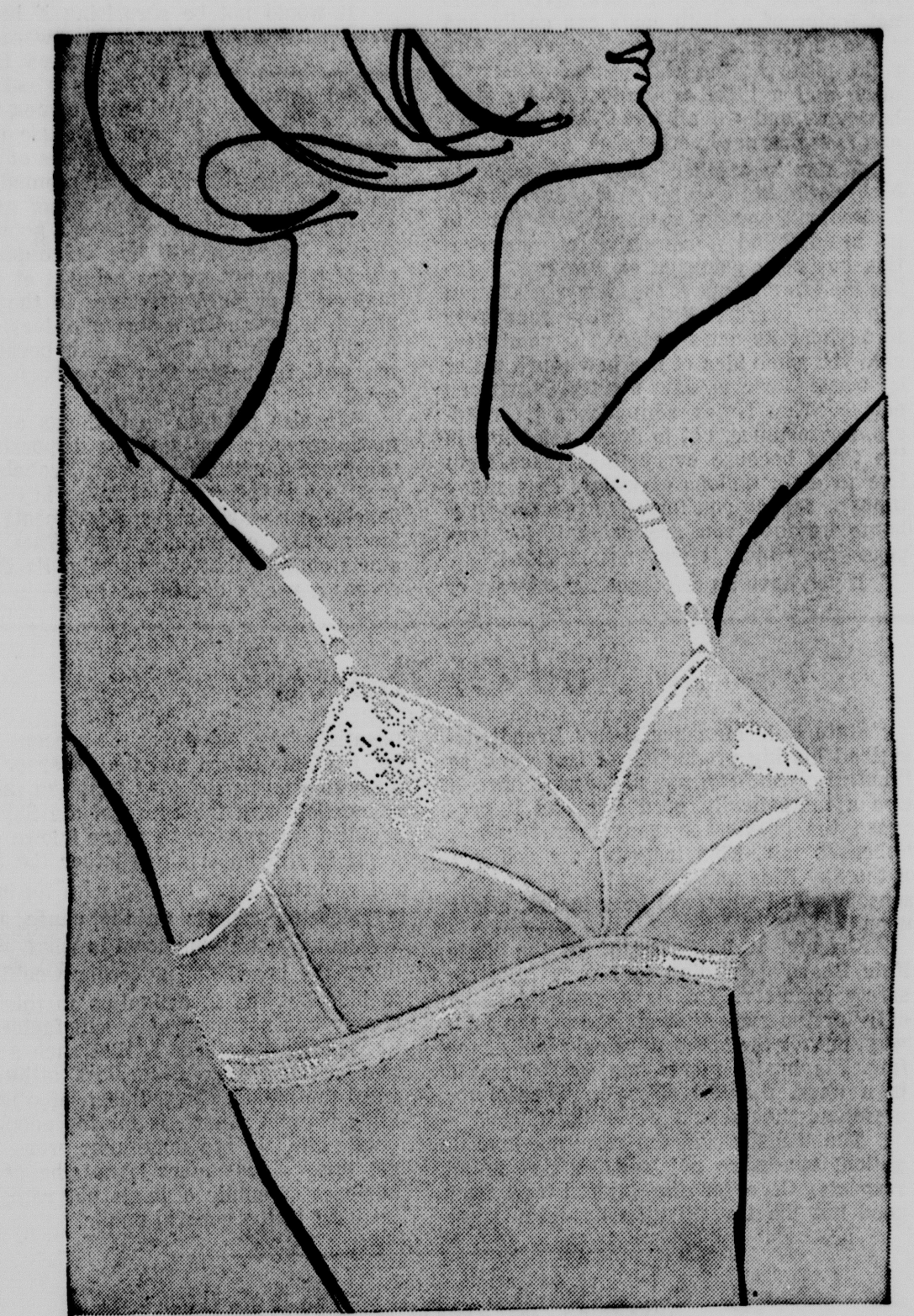
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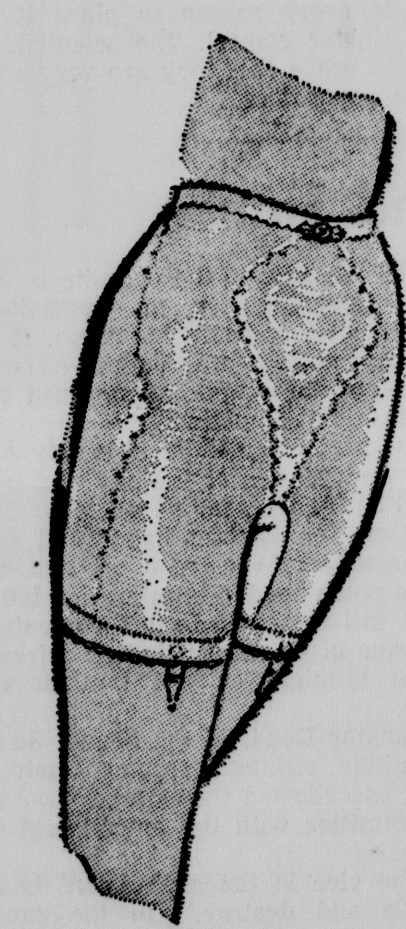
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Girdle with hip panels . . . . . **4.95**  
Regular panty **5.95** Longleg **6.95**  
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Longleg with smooth side . . . . . **5.95**  
Longleg with body curve panel **7.95**

**GOLD'S** lingerie . . . street floor

**GOLD'S**  
OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



## Complexities Of Life

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lawn care doesn't figure in the cost of living, but it should. The average American family probably spends as much on lawn care these days as it does on any other part of the house. And some of the experiences along this line can be pretty frustrating. Many control measures for the land demand a pretty good amount of planning.

For instance, some things are supposed to be applied after a rain or after a good artificial watering. That part of the program isn't too hard to comply with but the next part is more difficult.

### Foolproof System

After application of the control material, the lawn is not to be watered for up to 48 hours. The trouble with this is that the directions never tell you how to figure out whether it is going to rain. Some people like to play it both ways. They apply one thing that calls for no rain and another, such as fertilizer, that must be watered. In that way, whether it rains or the sun shines, you can't lose.

Beating the elements is a contest in other ways, too. The fellow who carries a raincoat or umbrella with him is the guy who seldom gets caught in the rain. But the man who likes to take a chance without such assistance is the one who gets stranded with a five-block walk in the middle of a downpour.

The smart thing is to have at least two raincoats—one at home and one at the office or place where you work. Even this is not foolproof as both coats can easily end up in the same place and never in the right place at the right time. This will often add a little excitement to the day, however, and we all have dull days now and then that need perking up.

Water in another sense has people in New York sitting on the edge of their chairs. There isn't enough water in New York to go around and a campaign of conservation has been going on all summer. Helping the effort along is the New York Times which carries little daily reminders throughout its news pages. The reminders give you some idea of just how much water is wasted every day by the American people. The Times admonishes its readers, for instance, not to dump ash trays in the toilet because every flush takes from five to eight gallons of water. How many times a day do you flush the toilet in your home because you are using it for purposes for which it was not intended?

If you have a preference for showers or

tub baths, chances are it has nothing to do with economy. But you can practice a lot of economy on this score. The Times notes that a shower requires only eight to 10 gallons of water while a bath requires 20 to 40 gallons. Do you let the water run to get it cold when you take a drink? The Times warns its readers against that. It also admonishes people not to leave the water running while brushing their teeth, shaving or doing the dishes. Obviously, when it comes to water, most of us are terribly spoiled. We turn on the faucet and let it run for all kinds of things and think nothing of it. We run hundreds and maybe thousands of gallons of water down the sewer every day for no purpose whatsoever.

Just guessing, it is likely that a car could be washed with some 20 gallons of water, at most. Yet, most cars are washed with hundreds of gallons of water. The hose is turned on and the car is washed with the water running all the time. The car is then rinsed off and the hose might lie running in the driveway for long periods of time while other details of the job are being handled.

Lawn watering is probably one of the biggest areas of waste. Sprinklers often are set so that their spray is going in the street and running down the gutter into a sewer. This not only wastes water but is inconvenient to motorists whose cars are sprayed as they drive past such sprinklers. If you have just washed your car, you don't appreciate the lawn sprinkler that gets the vehicle all wet again.

It would not be surprising if half the water used in American homes were wasted. We have trained ourselves in bad habits when it comes to the intelligent use of water. In areas of plenty

or abundance, this has never seemed to be much of an evil but such areas are becoming fewer and fewer as our population climbs. Nebraska still has an ample supply of water but we are using it at a rate that could produce shortages in the years ahead. When and if a shortage does come, it will be difficult to live with because of the wasteful habits that have been developed.

We also produce such things as automatic washers and garbage disposals that use great quantities of water. Probably the most conservative use of water is the self-service car wash that costs 25 cents for a few minutes of washing time. When water starts coming that expensively, its use becomes a pretty careful matter.

### Bad Habits Fixed

## End Of The Fair

State Fair Manager Henry Brandt described his big production of last week as "fantastic" and few will argue with him. It was a fantastically good fair and it produced the greatest tragedy ever to hit a Nebraska fair. This tragedy, the collapse of the Sky Ride and the death of three persons, has had what will be a lasting effect upon the fair.

Already, it has resulted in the State Fair Board's deciding to hire a full-time safety engineer. This is a good thing not only for the rides that appear on the midway, but for the entire physical plant at the fair. Playing to more than 400,000 people in a week, the fair offers a potential for accidents that should never be ignored.

The tragedy and the resulting investigation, too, were not well handled in all respects. Care for the injured was very good but the investigation has been most

unsatisfactory. Whatever the reasons might be, the Fair Board and the governor managed to convey the idea that the facts in connection with the cause of the Sky Ride accident were not to be made known.

It is still uncertain whether the board and governor have leveled with the public in releasing reports on the cause of the accident. Equally unknown is what, if anything, the board and governor would want to hide but the investigation to this point simply has not been very satisfactory.

The concern here is that such a situation demonstrates a careless attitude toward the public. Government, of which the State Fair is a part, is for the people and public officials are sometimes prone to forget this. Government is not the personal business of public officials but rather, the business of the general public.

## Space Agency Troubles

Some years ago the Air Force set up the Aerospace Corporation, a non-profit organization to manage missile and space programs. It did so because it could not take care of such things adequately itself.

The Aerospace Corporation employed civilian scientists and technicians, used some military personnel and had a good deal of money to spend.

Much of our skill in space in missilery can be traced to this agency, but it was probably the most expensive undertaking of all. And now it is under censure. It is charged with paying lavish salaries and bonuses, in buying land and building offices and other installations rather than using available facilities the government had no current use for. All in all it did a job at the highest possible cost. It lived up to its corporate distinction of being non-profit but

## Dirksen, Saint And Sinner

Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, according to who is the judge, is a base party fling, or a lofty statesman. And there is evidence to prove both.

Repeatedly when national stakes were high Sen. Dirksen has risen above party and taken statesmanlike positions which have greatly helped the nation.

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W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1954-1965

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"Peculiar, None Of Them Have Come Back Yet"



DREW PEARSON

## Stainless Steel Gets A Windfall

(EDITORS NOTE: Drew Pearson's column is written today by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—The House has voted the stainless steel industry a \$3,000,000 bonanza and has handed the taxpayers a \$4,000,000 loss. It's a sequel to the great nickel scandal that began in the Eisenhower administration.

What has happened is not as easy for the public to understand as the giveaway of deep freezes and stereo sets, but it makes Bobby Baker's celebrated capers look like penny ante.

Put simply, the House on the same day voted to remove the duty on imported nickel and to sell 124,000,000 pounds of surplus nickel from the strategic stockpile. The effect of these two actions, less than an hour apart, will be to drive down the price that the taxpayers collect for their surplus nickel.

★ ★ ★

Obviously, the taxpayers are going to lose their shirts on this squeeze play. The beneficiaries are the big steel companies which need nickel to manufacture stainless steel, and will now be able to stock up at low prices. Every year the tariff remains off, their expected savings is estimated at \$3,000,000.

This bonanza was put across by Rep. Herman Schneebeli, R-Pa. When I

called him, the congressman confirmed that his bill "will save our stainless steel producers about \$3,500,000," but insisted this is necessary to keep them competitive. He also acknowledged that his bill will drive down the price of nickel to the taxpayers. It was unfortunate, he said, that nickel from the stockpile should be dumped on the market at the same time.

★ ★ ★

"I didn't know this bill (to sell surplus nickel) was coming up," he said. "I realize it should have been coordinated."

When I asked why we didn't seek concessions in exchange for dropping the nickel tariff, he claimed this could still be done.

Then he got down to the interesting part of the conversation. I asked who had asked him to introduce the bill. First, he claimed he had not been approached by the steel industry.

"I introduced it," he said, "because I considered it worthwhile."

I suggested it was most unusual for a bill, benefiting a particular industry, to materialize out of thin air merely because it seemed worthwhile.

"The stainless steel industry had a representative call on me," he then acknowledged. "They presented the problem, and it seemed reasonable to me."

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Arms Handouts Set New Wars In Motion



WASHINGTON—In the lurid light of the spreading war between India and Pakistan the American policy of providing desperately poor countries with modern arms is seen in all its tragic consequences. That policy began with John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State in the wishful '50s.

But in one form or another the policy has continued down to the present. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal to the man who is in effect the Pentagon's chief arms salesman. He is Henry J. Cuss Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs.

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Nehru's government began shopping for arms from Britain and Russia as Dulles and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon lectured Nehru on the evils of neutralism. Both Britain and Russia sold some advanced weapons including the promise of Soviet MIG jets. This was the situation when Red China launched an attack across the Himalayan border in the fall of 1962. The United States began an immediate military aid effort in small arms and logistic materiel. But this was taken by Pakistan as treachery, betrayal of an ally in SEATO, in behalf of an enemy bent on war and conquest.

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In New Delhi last November this reporter learned how the Indian shopping list had grown. The Soviet Union was prepared to furnish not only the MIGs but a plant to build them on long-term credit. There was talk of buying two submarines from the British. And the pressure was growing to make a nuclear device and explode it as proof that India's nuclear capacity was at least as great as China's.

At that point the Indian defense budget had climbed to \$1.8 billion a year. But alongside the \$50 billion of the American defense budget this seems tiny. But in a country struggling by democratic means to develop a modern industrial economy, with a food shortage eased only by massive shipments of American grain, it is a fearful drain on urgently needed resources and foreign exchange.

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## ALFRED NOBEL

## Profiles In Science



The most famous prize in the world is the Nobel Prize. The names of the winners of Nobel Prizes are written down in chemistry and physics textbooks, in medical books and even in history books.

Winners are big news, and the biggest of all are the winners of the Nobel Peace Prize. The list of the winners of this prize includes the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

To some, the peace prize seems ironic because the endowment that was established for this and the other Nobel prizes was given by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, a famous Swedish chemist and munitions maker and the inventor of dynamite, blasting jelly and of a smokeless powder used in battle.

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Nobel (1822-1896) was of the second generation of a family of munitions makers. He was born in Stockholm, Sweden, but when he was very young he and his family went to live in St. Petersburg, Russia (now Leningrad).

There his father took over a munitions factory and received a government contract to make torpedoes for the Imperial Russian navy. When Nobel's older brother was old enough and experienced enough to take over management of the St. Petersburg factory, the father and his younger sons returned to Stockholm.

Nobel devoted his life thereafter to the improvement of explosives manufactured in the family business, and especially to the improvement of explosives using nitroglycerin. He found that this extremely dangerous substance, when com-

bined with something "inert" like diatomaceous earth, was safer to handle, as well as much more convenient to ship and sell. This new combination form of nitroglycerin he patented and named dynamite.

He next combined nitroglycerin with gun cotton and developed a transparent jelly that was even more powerful than dynamite. He patented this "blasting jelly."

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Although the Nobels went through years of litigation over patents for smokeless powder, and lost in the end, they amassed a tremendous fortune out of the making of

explosives and munitions. Alfred and his brothers, Louis and Robert, shared in this fortune.

When Alfred died in Italy, he left most of his personal estate to a trust for the establishment of five prizes to be awarded each year in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and "peace."

The peace prize, which is not awarded every year because it is often impossible to find someone worthy, is given to the person or organization that "does the greatest service for the brotherhood of man or in the suppression or reduction of standing armies."

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## NASON ON EDUCATION

## Summer School Programs A Big Help

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

There were many programs for the disadvantaged and educationally handicapped children this summer. And enough of them were successful to point the way to future progress.

The Head Start program to provide pre-school training gave evidence that this was, indeed, a prime area for future efforts.

Although it is too early to measure the effect of the short summer program on the children's success as they enter school, teachers and volunteers in the program seem convinced that this is a vital point of attack. They can see results even in the few short weeks.

The Head Start program, together with others such as Pennsylvania's pre-school program, and the experience gained in nursery schools over the past years, can now guide the development of future progress for the pre-schoolers.

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Besides the nationwide Head Start program, there were many individual and

local efforts. For example, 27 University of California at Los Angeles students carried on tutoring programs for the younger children in a California farm camp.

Classes were held in a neighboring school where five children were assigned to each tutor. Not only were the children helped, but their families were enthusiastic. And they were willing to pay the \$1 daily fee, as evidenced by a long waiting list.

A library of 1,000 books donated by college students was in continual use and was made a permanent fixture of the camp. Night classes in English were held for adults in the camp.

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In these small classes the individual problems of each boy can be given attention. With this start and four years in prep school, they will be ready for stiff college competition.

Common elements in all of these programs that have proved so successful are the individual and small group approaches. In each program, the child gets immediate help and attention, which would be impossible in a class of 30 or 40.

Dist. by AP Newfeatures

## PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## How A Woman Would Build A Car

NEW YORK—All the auto companies, not to mention the gas and oil people, want the little lady of America to be pleased and happy with their products.

The reason: According to present statistics, 38 million American women are now behind the wheel, double the number in 1952. (Since '52, the number of male drivers has risen a mere 23 percent.) And within five years, one-half of all U.S. drivers will be girl sex.

Not only that, it is estimated that it is a woman who makes the final choice in the selection of three out of four cars.

Are we in the driver's seat? You bet your sweet self-empting ashtray (a must, if you ask a housewife) we are! So, let us throw our considerable weight around and press for changes.

★ ★ ★

Let us stop, here and now, the persistent trend toward the squashed-down chassis. Americans grow taller every year and, idiotically, cars grow lower. Most standard cars, and even compacts, are ample enough in width to accommodate the most outlandish secretarial spread; but name me one company that is producing a product that allows a woman in a hat, or a man of dignity, to enter without scrooching?

Our problem, on the highways, is a shortage of square footage, rather than of aerial rights. Why cannot the

carmakers build upward again, allowing us ease of access and vision?

Another thing. Forget the pastel interiors (which women really don't want, since their men look silly in pink) and provide windshield wipers that really work. I have never understood why windshield wipers whish away at a meager area directly in front of the driver and co-passenger, instead of whoshing across the entire width of the front window. And

how about the back windows? Why no wipers so you can see what's barreling at you from behind in a driving snowstorm?

★ ★ ★

I know it's a lot to expect, but couldn't there be a gauge to show you when your water is low? And an absolutely fool-proof lock in the back seat against kiddy fallout? How about an emergency alarm or siren, to scare off thugs — either when you're away from the car or in it?

Dist. by King Features Synd.

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm sorry to be reduced to this—but I was ill-advised by my college counselor."

9-13 1965 The Register and Tribune Syndicate



## Complexities Of Life

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lawn care doesn't figure in the cost of living, but it should. The average American family probably spends as much on lawn care these days as it does on any other part of the house. And some of the experiences along this line can be pretty frustrating. Many control measures for the land demand a pretty good amount of planning.

For instance, some things are supposed to be applied after a rain or after a good artificial watering. That part of the program isn't too hard to comply with but the next part is more difficult.

After application of the control material, the lawn is not to be watered for up to 48 hours. The trouble with this is that the directions never tell you how to figure out whether it is going to rain. Some people like to play it both ways. They apply one thing that calls for no rain and another, such as fertilizer, that must be watered in. That way, whether it rains or the sun shines, you can't lose.

Beating the elements is a contest in other ways, too. The fellow who carries a raincoat or umbrella with him is the guy who seldom gets caught in the rain. But the man who likes to take a chance without such assistance is the one who gets stranded with a five-block walk in the middle of a downpour.

The smart thing is to have at least two raincoats—one at home and one at the office or place where you work. Even this is not foolproof as both coats can easily end up in the same place and never in the right place at the right time. This will often add a little excitement to the day, however, and we all have dull days now and then that need perking up.

Water in another sense has people in New York sitting on the edge of their chairs. There isn't enough water in New York to go around and a campaign of conservation has been going on all summer. Helping the effort along is the New York Times which carries little daily reminders throughout its news pages. The reminders give you some idea of just how much water is wasted every day by the American people. The Times admonishes its readers, for instance, not to dump ash trays in the toilet because every flush takes from five to eight gallons of water. How many times a day do you flush the toilet in your home because you are using it for purposes for which it was not intended?

If you have a preference for showers or

tub baths, chances are it has nothing to do with economy. But you can practice a lot of economy on this score. The Times notes that a shower requires only eight to 10 gallons of water while a bath requires 20 to 40 gallons. Do you let the water run to get it cold when you take a drink? The Times warns its readers against that. It also admonishes people not to leave the water running while brushing their teeth, shaving or doing the dishes. Obviously, when it comes to water, most of us are terribly spoiled. We turn on the faucet and let it run for all kinds of things and think nothing of it. We run hundreds and maybe thousands of gallons of water down the sewer every day for no purpose whatsoever.

Just guessing, it is likely that a car could be washed with some 20 gallons of water, at most. Yet, most cars are washed with hundreds of gallons of water. The hose is turned on and the car is washed with the water running all the time. The car is then rinsed off and the hose might lie running in the driveway for long periods of time while other details of the job are being handled.

Lawn watering is probably one of the biggest areas of waste. Sprinklers often are set so that their spray is going in the street and running down the gutter into a sewer. This not only wastes water but is inconvenient to motorists whose cars are sprayed as they drive past such sprinklers. If you have just washed your car, you don't appreciate the lawn sprinkler that gets the vehicle all wet again.

It would not be surprising if half the water used in American homes were wasted. We have trained ourselves in bad habits when it comes to the intelligent use of water.

In areas of plenty or abundance, this has never seemed to be much of an evil but such areas are becoming fewer and fewer as our population climbs. Nebraska still has an ample supply of water but we are using it at a rate that could produce shortages in the years ahead. When and if a shortage does come, it will be difficult to live with because of the wasteful habits that have been developed.

We also produce such things as automatic washers and garbage disposals that use great quantities of water. Probably the most conservative use of water is the self-service car wash that costs 25 cents for a few minutes of washing time. When water starts coming that expensively, its use becomes a pretty careful matter.

### Bad Habits Fixed

## End Of The Fair

State Fair Manager Henry Brandt described his big production of last week as "fantastic" and few will argue with him. It was a fantastically good fair and it produced the greatest tragedy ever to hit a Nebraska fair. This tragedy, the collapse of the Sky Ride and the death of three persons, has had what will be a lasting effect upon the fair.

Already, it has resulted in the State Fair Board's deciding to hire a full-time safety engineer. This is a good thing not only for the rides that appear on the midway, but for the entire physical plant at the fair. Playing to more than 400,000 people in a week, the fair offers a potential for accidents that should never be ignored.

The tragedy and the resulting investigation, too, were not well handled in all respects. Care for the injured was very good but the investigation has been most

unsatisfactory. Whatever the reasons might be, the Fair Board and the governor managed to convey the idea that the facts in connection with the cause of the Sky Ride accident were not to be made known.

It is still uncertain whether the board and governor have leveled with the public in releasing reports on the cause of the accident. Equally unknown is what, if anything, the board and governor would want to hide but the investigation to this point simply has not been very satisfactory.

The concern here is that such a situation demonstrates a careless attitude toward the public. Government, of which the State Fair is a part, is for the people and public officials are sometimes prone to forget this. Government is not the personal business of public officials but rather, the business of the general public.

## Space Agency Troubles

Some years ago the Air Force set up the Aerospace Corporation, a non-profit organization to manage missile and space programs. It did so because it could not take care of such things adequately itself.

The Aerospace Corporation employed civilian scientists and technicians, used some military personnel and had a good deal of money to spend.

Much of our skill in space in missile can be traced to this agency, but it was probably the most expensive undertaking of all. And now it is under censure. It is charged with paying lavish salaries and bonuses, in buying land and building offices and other installations rather than using available facilities the government had no current use for. All in all it did a job at the highest possible cost. It lived up to its corporate distinction of being non-profit but

it refused to give the government an accounting of what it did with \$16 million in fees for its services.

There is now a strong opinion that as much would have been gained at much less cost had the government involved itself directly in the activities of space and missile. And it is believed that private industry, despite good profit, could have done the job for much less.

This is a distasteful experience, but something to be charged against exploration. We at least found out one wrong way to harness science.

There is no point now in demobilizing this agency. It is a going concern. But there is every reason to place it under much tighter control. The scientists have failed to prove that they are very efficient business operators.

## Dirksen, Saint And Sinner

Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, according to who is the judge, is a base party finagler, or a lofty statesman. And there is evidence to prove both.

Repeatedly when national stakes were high Sen. Dirksen has risen above party and taken statesmanlike positions which have greatly helped the nation.

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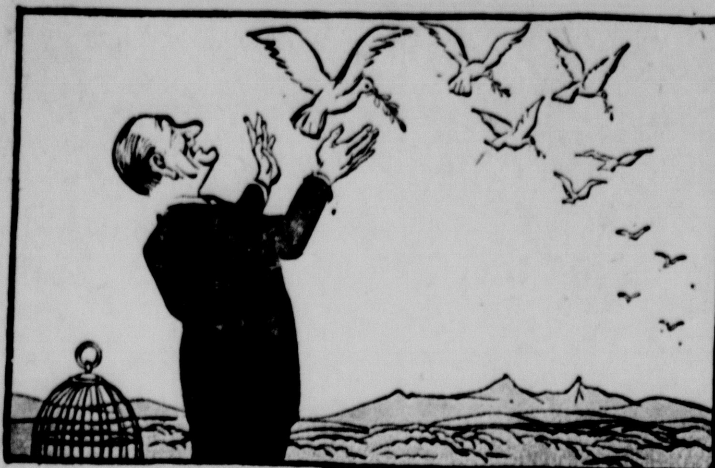
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"Peculiar, None Of Them Have Come Back Yet"



DREW PEARSON

## Stainless Steel Gets A Windfall

(EDITORS NOTE: Drew Pearson's column is written today by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—The House has voted the stainless steel industry a \$3,000,000 bonanza and has handed the taxpayers a \$4,000,000 loss. It's a sequel to the great nickel scandal that began in the Eisenhower administration.

What has happened is not as easy for the public to understand as the giveaway of deep freezes and stereo sets, but it makes Bobby Baker's celebrated capers look like penny ante.

Put simply, the House on the same day voted to remove the duty on imported nickel and to sell 124,000,000 pounds of surplus nickel from the strategic stockpile. The effect of these two actions, less than an hour apart, will be to drive down the price that the taxpayers collect for their surplus nickel.

Obviously, the taxpayers are going to lose their shirts on this squeeze play. The beneficiaries are the big steel companies which need nickel to manufacture stainless steel, and will now be able to stock up at low prices. Every year the tariff remains off, their expected savings is estimated at \$3,000,000.

This bonanza was put across by Rep. Herman Schneebeli, R-Pa. When I

called him, the congressman confirmed that his bill "will save our stainless steel producers about \$3,500,000," but insisted this is necessary to keep them competitive. He also acknowledged that his bill will drive down the price of nickel to the taxpayers. It was unfortunate, he said, that nickel from the stockpile should be dumped on the market at the same time.

"I didn't know this bill (to sell surplus nickel) was coming up," he said. "I realize it should have been coordinated."

When I asked why he didn't seek concessions in exchange for dropping the nickel tariff, he claimed this could still be done.

Then he got down to the interesting part of the conversation. I asked who had asked him to introduce the bill. First, he claimed he had not been approached by the steel industry.

"I introduced it," he said, "because I considered it worthwhile."

I suggested it was a most unusual for a bill, benefiting a particular industry, to materialize out of thin air merely because it seemed worthwhile.

"The stainless steel industry had a representative call on me," he then acknowledged. "They presented the problem, and it seemed reasonable to me."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## Arms Handouts Set New Wars In Motion



WASHINGTON—In the lurid light of the spreading war between India and Pakistan the American policy of providing desperately poor countries with modern arms is seen in all its tragic consequences. That policy began with John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State in the wishful '50s.

But in one form or another the policy has continued down to the present. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal to the man who is in effect the Pentagon's chief arms salesman. He is Henry J. Cuss Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs.

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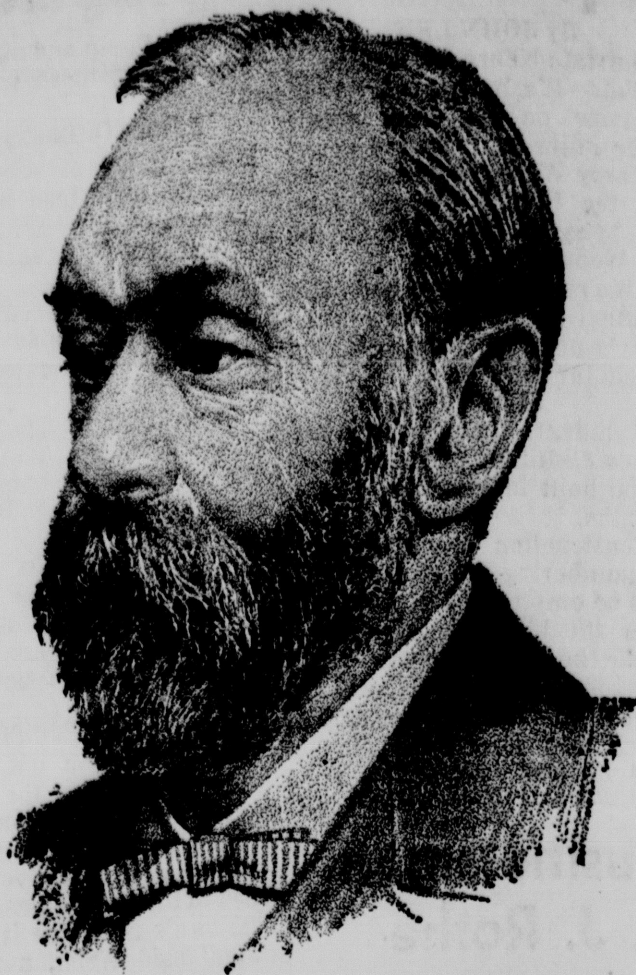
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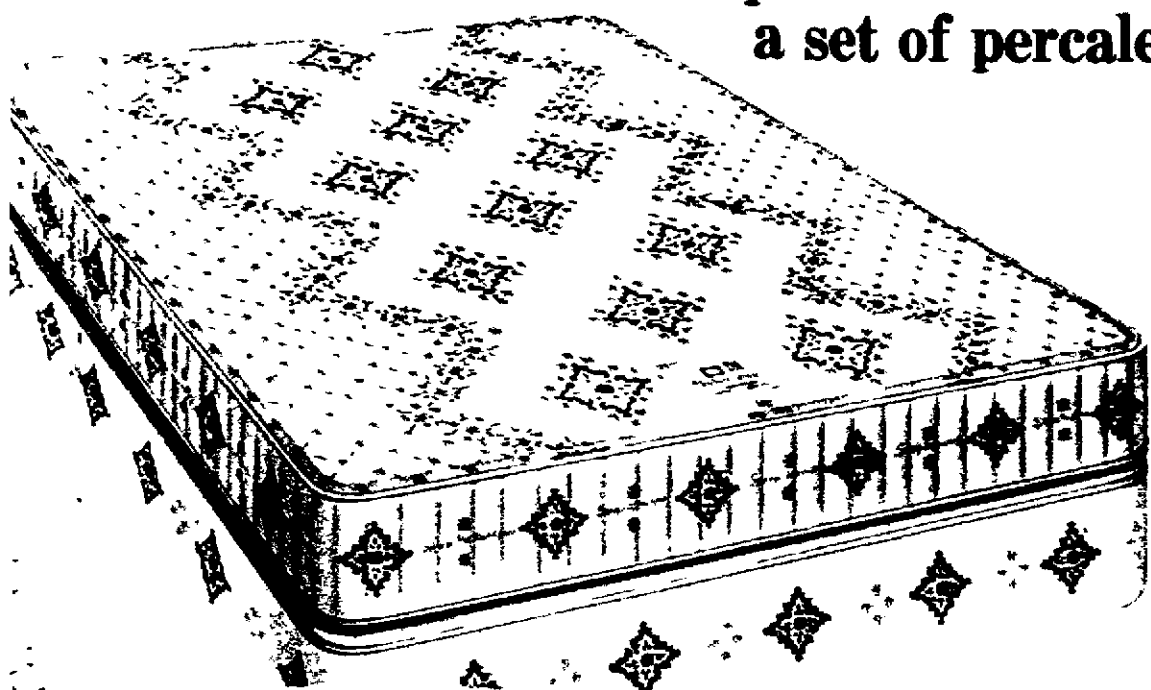


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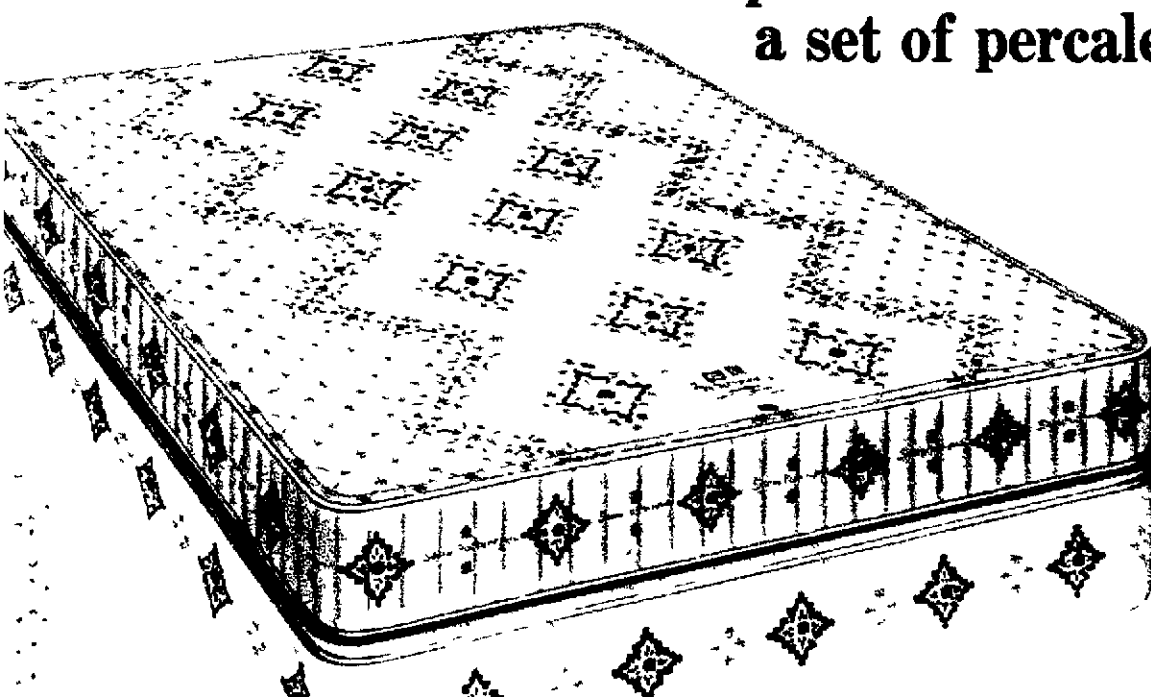


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Full or Twin Size.  
Matching Foundation  
same price.



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a set of percale sheets at no extra cost!**



Now, when you buy an Extra Size  
Sealy Posturepedic Set, we'll give you  
your starter set of fine percale sheets to fit!  
Flat top sheet and fitted bottom sheet of smooth,  
truly elegant quality. Yours at no extra cost for a limited time only.



**Extra Long Posturepedic**, twin or full, 80" long ..... **\$89.50**  
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**Queen Size Posturepedic**, 60" wide by 80" long ..... **\$99.50**  
Mattress or matching foundation. each piece  
**King Size Posturepedic**, 76" wide by 80" long ..... **\$299.00**  
Mattress and matching foundations 3-pc. set  
(Size may vary slightly on West Coast.)

**Now is the time to see how great  
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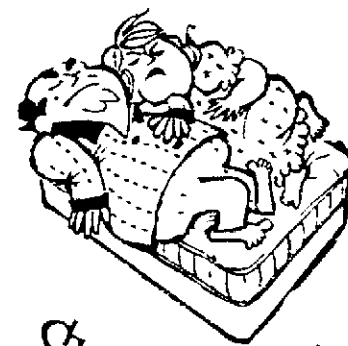
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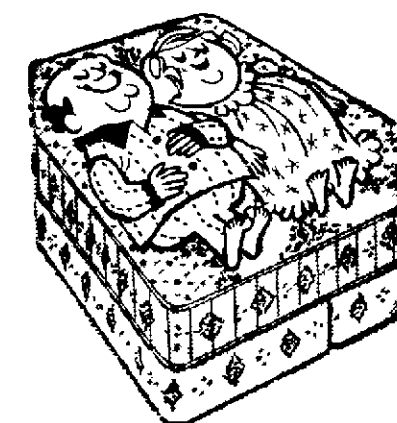


**if**

*if two's  
a crowd*



*Spread out  
on a  
Super-Size  
SEALY  
Posturepedic*



*50% more  
Stretch-out  
Room*

76"  
WIDE  
80"  
LONG

*Extra firm  
and  
gently firm  
guaranteed  
20 years*  
IN SETS\*



\*If structurally defective,  
free repair first year. Pro-  
portionate annual use  
charges thereafter.

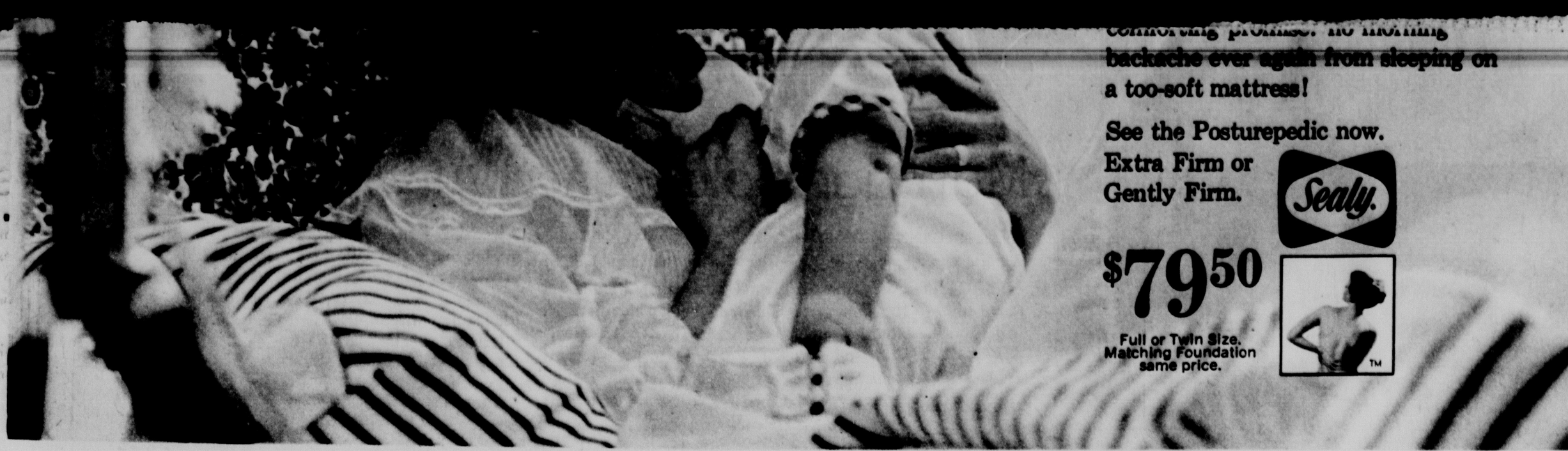
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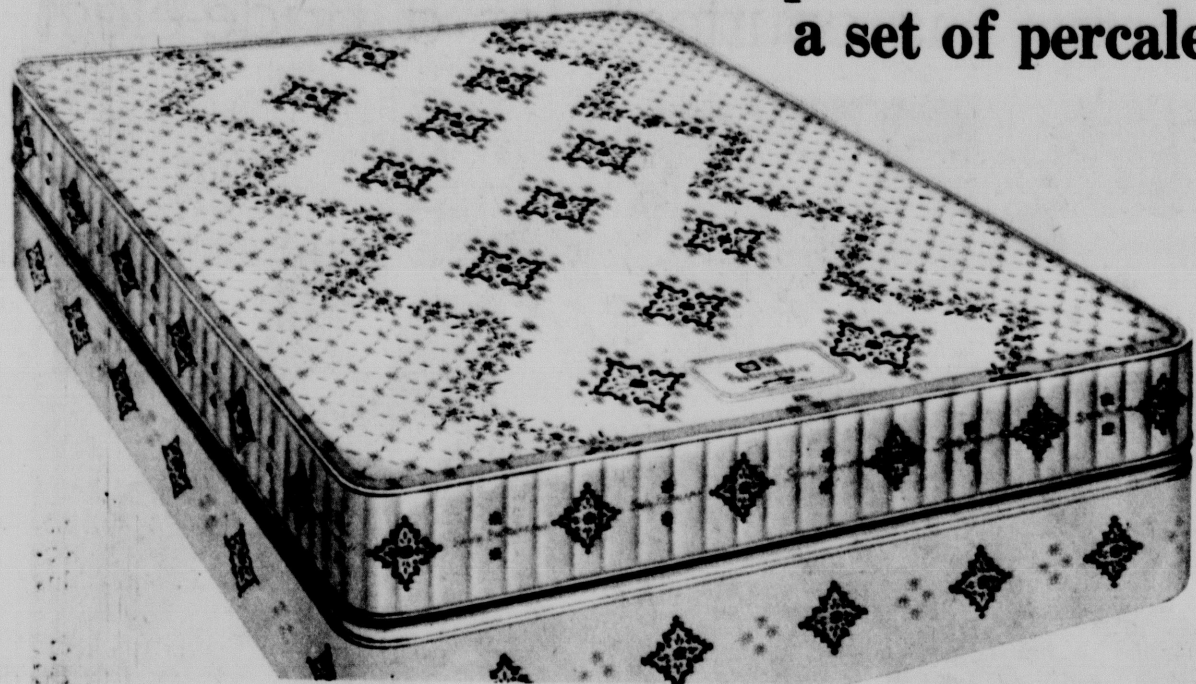


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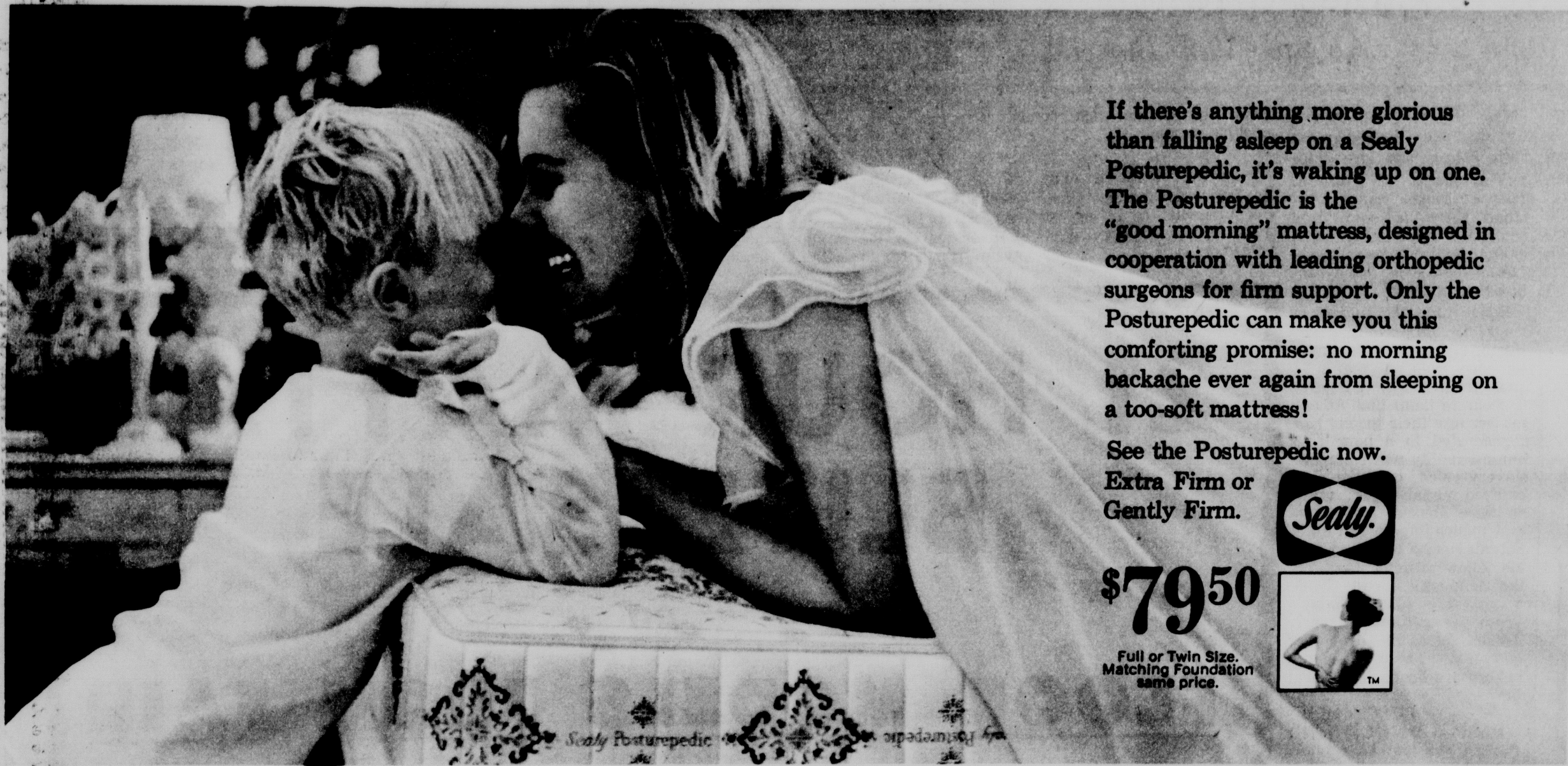


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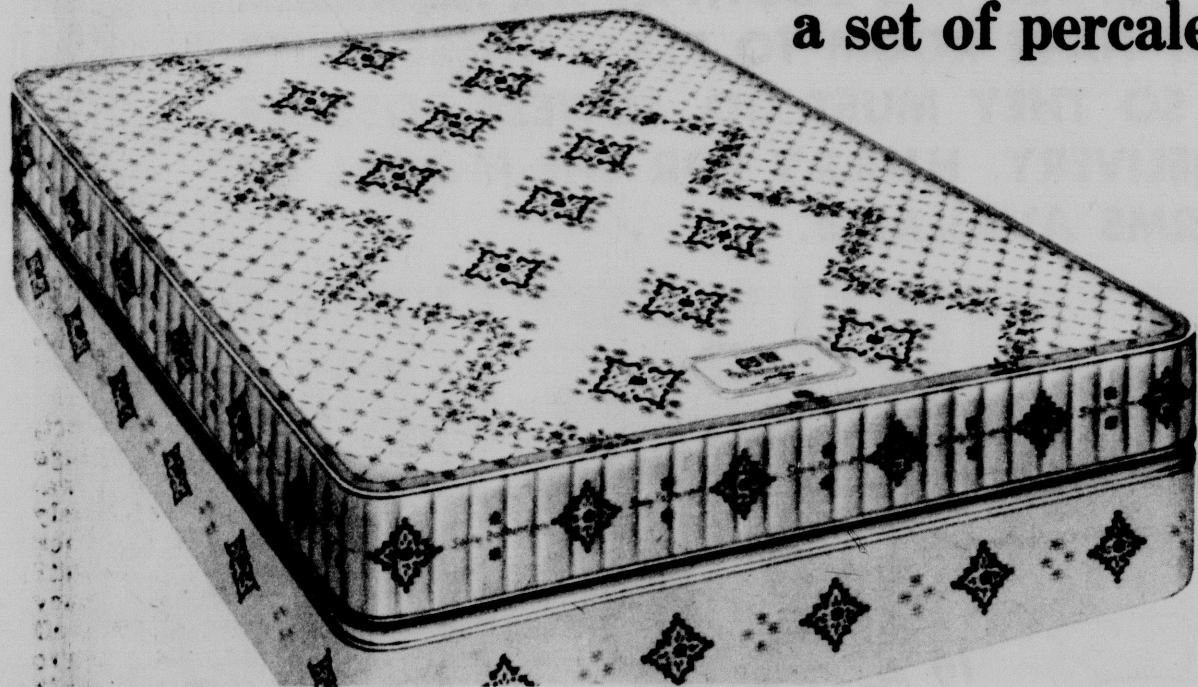


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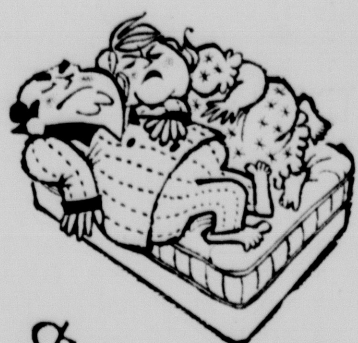
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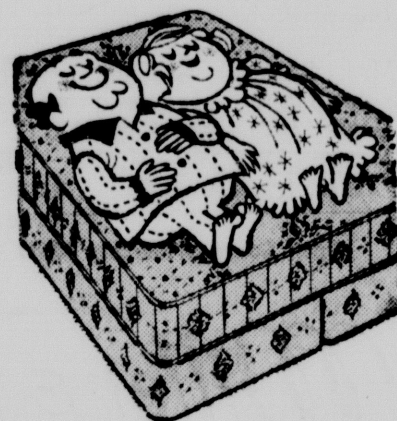


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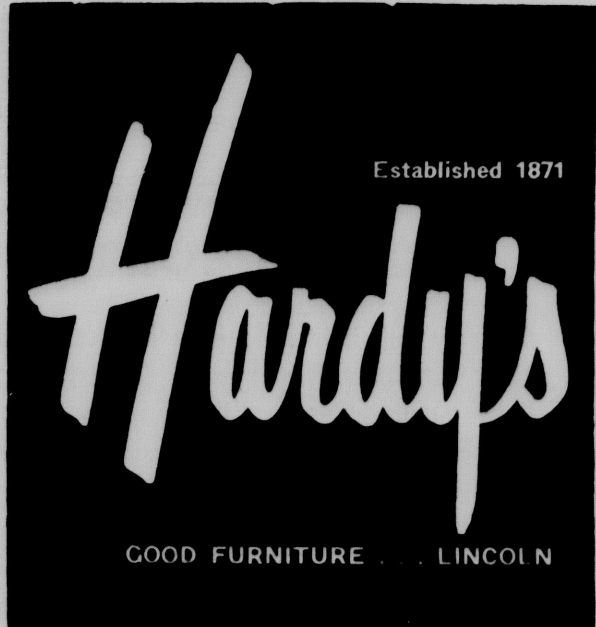
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In the picture are, left to right, Colonel Fortney, Vice Commander of the 98th Bomb Wing; Colonel Moore, Commander of the 98th Bomb Wing; Mrs. Moore, Major Stein, the Wing administration officer; and Colonel and Mrs. Collins.

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Miss Hughes will become the bride of M. James Hennessey at a 3 o'clock ceremony to take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at the Congregational Church of Christ in Ainsworth.

In the picture are, front row (left to right), Miss Hughes; Mrs. William Hughes of Ainsworth, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Vernon Hennessey, Mrs. Raymond Campbell, sister of the groom; and standing in the back are (left to right) Miss Lesvelt, Miss Lonnie Hughes, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Groteluschen, Miss Holman, Miss Linda Randall, Miss Janell Quaring, Miss Karen Lanning, Miss Penny Hulac and Miss Beverly Loseke.

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Officers of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shibata, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Stetson, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Putnam, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rust, treasurers.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You recently quoted from Socrates to point out that today's teenagers are no worse than those in the Fifth Century, B.C.

"Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their elders, and love chatter in places of exercise. They no longer rise when others enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

Every time the subject of youth, immorality, The Bomb, or The Pill comes up, someone trots out that old quote from Socrates. Doesn't it occur to them that Athens fell because their society had degenerated to a new low? Homosexuality was rampant, slavery ruled, only the elite enjoyed human rights, women were abused. Let's give that misleading quote from Socrates (who was forced by his fellow citizens to drink the hemlock) a rest. While we're contemplating today's youth versus those of early Athens, let us recall another quotation: "Those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it."

CONCERNED. (Gulp.) You may have something there.

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MAC'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Go with him and see that he doesn't lose his shirt.

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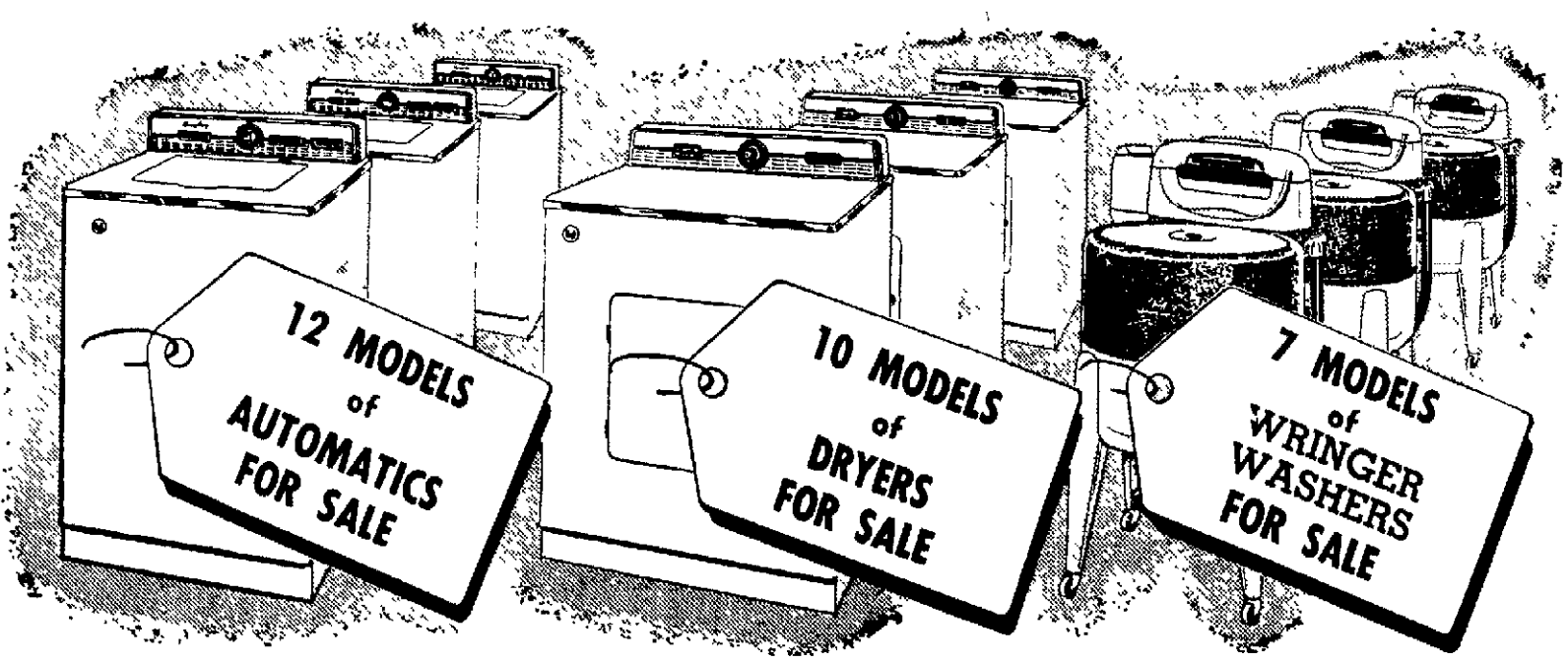
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Wearing a silk jacket-frock in pink and white with a corsage of carnations in matching tones was Miss Reta Blanco, the maid of honor.

David Gewecke served Mr. Luecker as best man.

For her wedding, the bride wore a sleeveless sheath of

wool in the champagne shade with matching accessories. She completed her costume with a shoulder corsage of roses.

Mr. Luecker and his bride will make their home in Lincoln.

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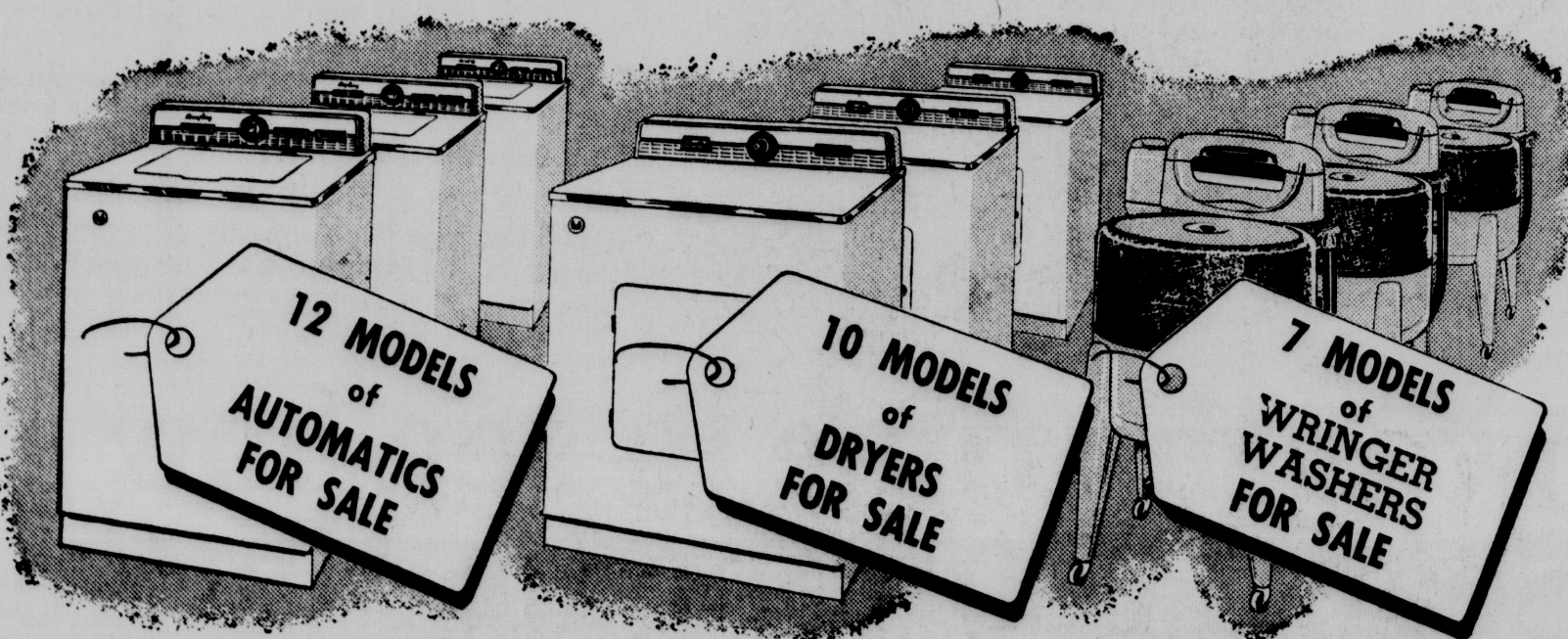


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226 So. 16

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## season arrives in suburban areas

It is really an experience to be the first family in a newly developed suburban area. Soon—as the familiar story goes—the lonely house is an island no more. Friendly neighbors seem to sprout up over night from the what-used-to-be cornfield. This morning we have news of a recently developed section of the city that takes advantage of having neighborhood get-togethers.

### TRENDWOOD

The Trendwood neighborhood had another get-together last weekend for a Labor Day celebration. Ladies may get the most practice in the art of kitchen cookery, but the male element put the apron on for the Sept. 6 occasion. On one driveway, the men made pancakes for breakfast. Later in the day, the festivities moved down the block to another cement plot for hamburgers over the grill. The word is that over 70 different cups of coffee passed over the counter during the day.

### LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Vacationers in Lincoln Heights have been Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steele and their children, Robin and Kevin. The trip included stops in Denver, Boulder, and Ft. Collins, Colo. On the way to the Denver vacationland, the Steele family stopped in Ainsworth to pick up their son, Ken, who spent the summer in the western part of the state visiting relatives. In Ft. Collins, the Steeles collected the summer-career members of the family—their daughter and niece, Cheryl and Rhea.

Miss June Steele returned last Saturday from the east coast, where she attend-

ed the University of Maryland this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jernberg and their children, Barbara, Beth, and Bruce, have just returned from their vacation. The highlight of their trip was the Lake of the Ozarks.

Other suburban travel news from Lincoln Heights tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johns and their children, Debbie, Cindy, and Frank, have been traveling. Going with the Johns' family for a week in Colorado were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lar-kins and their children, Mike, Cheryl, and Steven. While in Denver, they attended the Shrine national convention.

### CLIFFORD PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Leatherman and their children Bob, Tom and Pam, were hosts to Mr. Leatherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leatherman of Denver, Colo., during the past week. The senior Leatherman's are former Lincoln residents. They have been gone from the area for six years.

### WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Entertaining guests from out of town in the Wedgewood area recently were Mr. and Mrs. James Shephard of 301 Lakewood Dr. Their company was Mr. Shephard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shephard and their four children, Cindy, Debbie, Ben, and Jay. The Shephards live in Bloomington, Ind.

It seems that there is a very busy younger generation in Wedgewood. Their activity for the summer months—besides sunning and swimming—included record parties, where those invited brought their favorite pop-hit. Some of the older generation report that it was almost a weekly occurrence in the neighborhood. Last Thursday evening, the Mapes family of 440 Lakewood Dr. hosted such a get-together.

In other news from the young set we hear that the Wallace family of 420 Lakewood Dr. entertained all members of the younger generation last week at an out of door barbecue.

## BRIDGE

here is another famous hand

B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 87	♥ KQ10742	♠ K1052	♥ —
♦ 72	♣ 873	♦ K1083	♣ KQJ62
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J643	♥ 865	♠ AQ9	♥ AJ83
♦ 5	♣ A10954	♦ AQJ964	♣ —

The bidding:		South		West		North		East	
1♥	Pass	4♥	Dble	4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	Dble								

Opening lead — six of hearts.

It is not always easy to pinpoint the exact cause of the trouble when something goes wrong with the bidding. For example, take this hand played in the match between Italy and the United States

during the First World Olympiad in 1960. The Italians wound up with a profit of 1,180 points on the deal, each of the American pairs contributing heavily to the disaster.

At the first table, the Italian pair, Avarelli and Belladonna, got to six hearts doubled in the manner shown and made the contract with an overtrick. Without the double they would have scored 1,460 points instead of the 1,860 points they actually got.

The opening heart bid by Belladonna, instead of the more normal bid of a diamond, was in accordance with the usual style of the Roman pair, who generally bid the short suit before the long suit.

There is no doubt that in this particular hand the method worked well, especially since it enticed a double from West, who had no idea that Belladonna had a

secret weapon in the form of an excellent six-card diamond suit.

At the second table, with an American pair now North-South, the bidding went:

South		West		North		East	
1♦	Pass	2♥	Dble	4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♣	Dble	5♥					

The two heart response, as used by this particular pair, showed a poor hand with little to recommend it except heart length. The hearts themselves did not have to be as strong as they actually were, and might, for example, have consisted of the 10-8-x-x-x instead.

Perhaps the fear that this was the case was what restrained South from under-taking what turned out to be an excellent slam contract. Either the method of bidding was at fault, or else South's judgment was bad in shying away from the slam.

## Candlelight Service

At a candlelight service on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, Miss Maxine Reichert of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reichert of Brunning, became the bride of James B. Dusatko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dusatko of Emmet.

Wearing an after-five frock of emerald green brocade and carrying one large, white chrysanthemum was

Mrs. Daniel Bank of Seward, the matron of honor. Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Verna Baucke and Miss Marcia Lichti, Lincoln.

Daniel Bank of Seward served as best man, and the ushers were Louis Lichti, Brunning, and Gregory Kropp, Nebraska City.

White Chantilly lace and silk organza fashioned the

bride's gown. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was embroidered with pearls and sequins, and jeweled appliques of the lace trimmed the bouffant organza skirt which continued into a train.

Mr. Dusatko, a former student at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., and his bride will live in Lincoln at 3909 Cable.

Howland-Swanson



Howland-Swanson

Return to Color!

Alexandra de Markoff's

INTERCONTINENTAL LOOK

The pale face is no more.

Obsoleting it is color in make-up

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color! Alexandra de Markoff

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colored lipsticks in jeweler's

cases. Six shades to refocus

color on your lips alone or in

tandem. Create a new mood ...

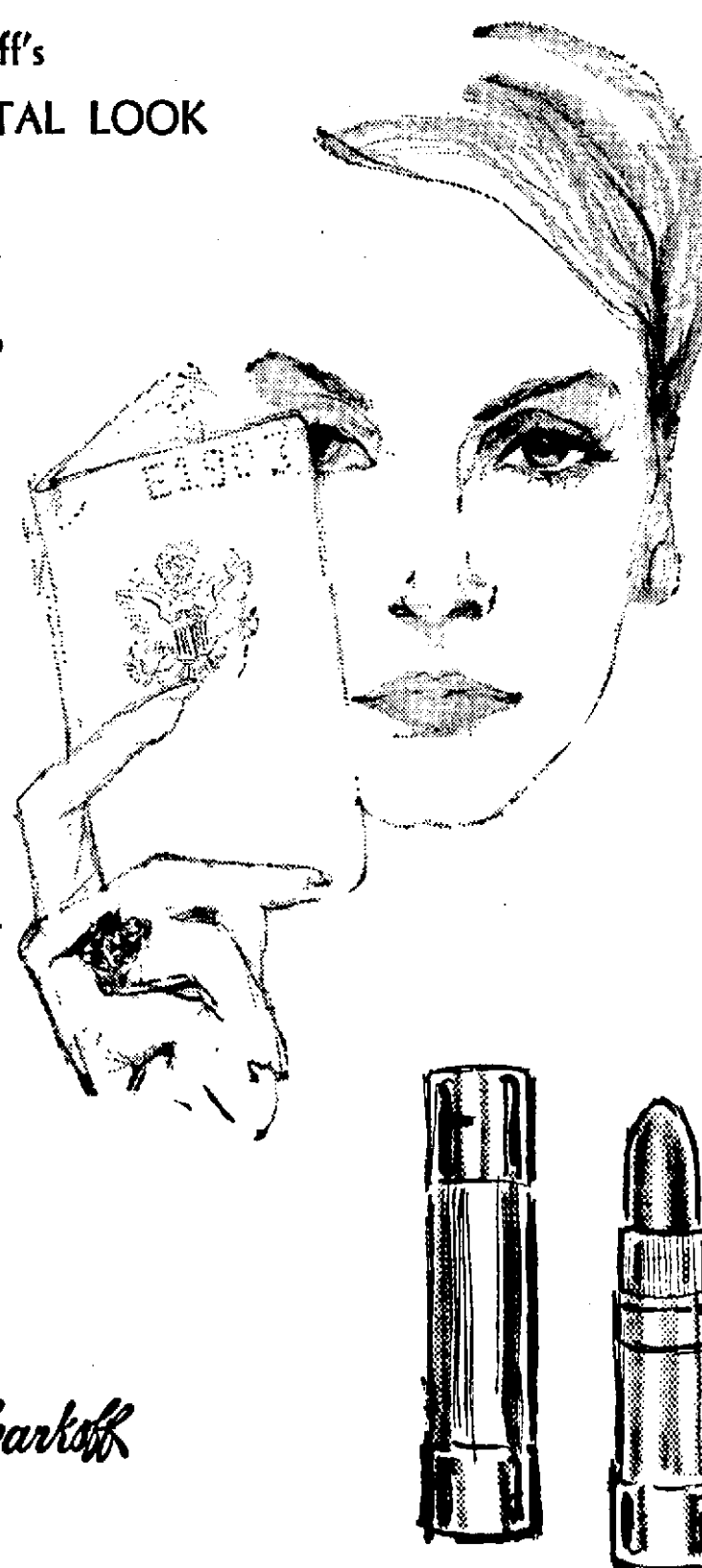
animated, exciting, individual.

See this color collection,

3.50 each.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

Alexandra de Markoff



YOU'RE LOOKING AT  
BOTH SIDES OF THE NEW  
TWO-FACED COAT

It's a Chameleon ... changing colors to match your

fashion mood ... yet always keeping its impeccable

detailing and supple softness. The ingenious fabric

is imported from France ... a double faced

virgin wool woven grey on one side, camel color

when reversed. It's gently carved to outline the

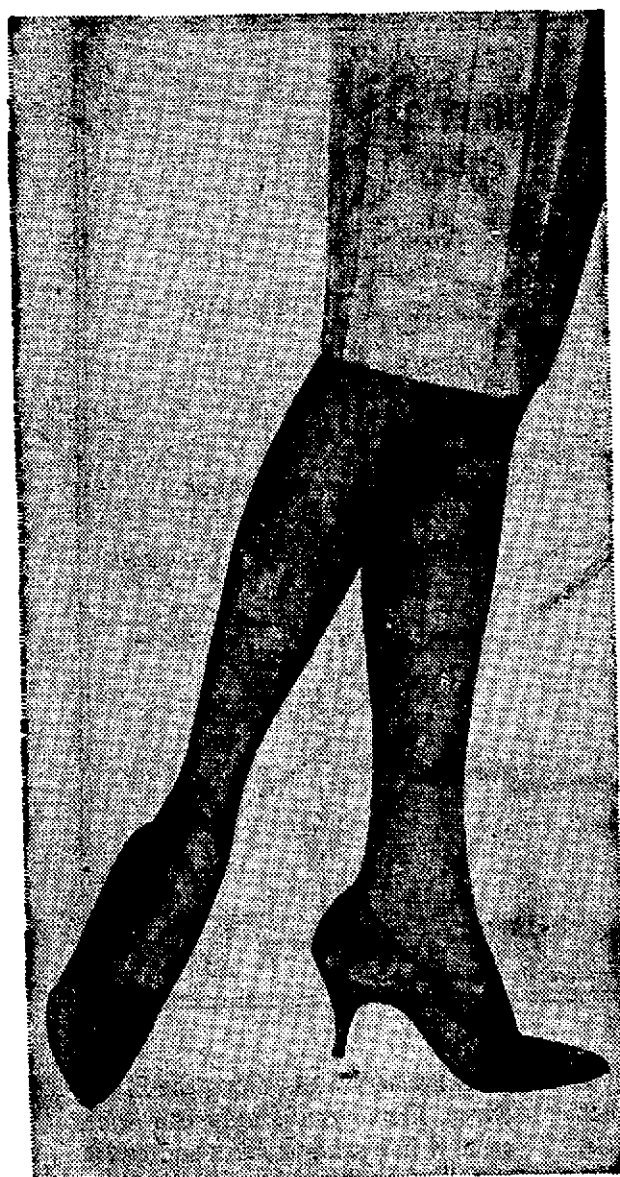
body yet never lose its own shape. One from the

magnificent, new coat collection by designer

Louis Goldstein. This coat \$300, others from \$160.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine



new glamour accent  
for legs ...

magique

SHADED STOCKINGS BY

Just as eye makeup accentuates the beauty of your eyes ... so Magique's subtle shading glamorizes your legs. Munsingwear has created this lovely illusion with nylon and dye. Magique can instantly slim fuller legs, add lovely curves to slender legs. Blonde Magic, Brown Magic, Taupe Magic, Black Magic.

Munsingwear

3 PAIR FOR 4.35 1.50

First Floor Downtown, Moll Level Gateway

STORE HOURS: Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



# A NEW

## season arrives in suburban areas

It is really an experience to be the first family in a newly developed suburban area. Soon—as the familiar story goes—the lonely house is an island no more. Friendly neighbors seem to sprout up over night from the what-used-to-be cornfield. This morning we have news of a recently developed section of the city that takes advantage of having neighborhood get-togethers.

### TRENDWOOD

The Trendwood neighborhood had another get-together last weekend for a Labor Day celebration. Ladies may get the most practice in the art of kitchen cookery, but the male element put the apron on for the Sept. 6 occasion. On one driveway, the men made pancakes for breakfast. Later in the day, the festivities moved down the block to another cement plot for hamburgers over the grill. The word is that over 70 different cups of coffee passed over the counter during the day.

### LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Vacationers in Lincoln Heights have been Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steele and their children, Robin and Kevin. The trip included stops in Denver, Boulder, and Ft. Collins, Colo. On the way to the Denver vacationland, the Steele family stopped in Ainsworth to pick up their son, Ken, who spent the summer in the western part of the state visiting relatives. In Ft. Collins, the Steeles collected the summer-career members of the family—their daughter and niece, Cheryl and Rhea.

Miss June Steele returned last Saturday from the east coast, where she attend-

ed the University of Maryland this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jernberg and their children, Barbara, Beth, and Bruce, have just returned from their vacation. The highlight of their trip was the Lake of the Ozarks.

Other suburban travel news from Lincoln Heights tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johns and their children, Debbie, Cindy, and Frank, have been traveling. Going with the Johns' family for a week in Colorado were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larkins and their children, Mike, Cheryl, and Steven. While in Denver, they attended the Shrine national convention.

### CLIFFORD PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Leatherman and their children Bob, Tom and Pam, were hosts to Mr. Leatherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leatherman of Denver, Colo., during the past week. The senior Leatherman's are former Lincoln residents. They have been gone from the area for six years.

### WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Entertaining guests from out of town in the Wedgewood area recently were Mr. and Mrs. James Shephard of 301 Lakewood Dr. Their company was Mr. Shephard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shephard and their four children, Cindy, Debbie, Ben, and Jay. The Shephards live in Bloomington, Ind.

It seems that there is a very busy younger generation in Wedgewood. Their activity for the summer months—besides sunning and swimming—included record parties, where those invited brought their favorite pop-hit. Some of the older generation report that it was almost a weekly occurrence in the neighborhood. Last Thursday evening, the Mapes family of 440 Lakewood Dr. hosted such a get-together.

In other news from the young set we hear that the Wallace family of 420 Lakewood Dr. entertained all members of the younger generation last week at an out of door barbecue.

## BRIDGE

here is another famous hand

B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 87		♠ K1052	
♥ KQ10742		♥ —	
♦ 72		♦ K1083	
♣ 873		♣ KQJ62	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J643		♠ AQ9	
♥ 865		♥ AJ93	
♦ 5		♦ AQJ964	
♣ A10954		♣ —	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	4♥	Dble
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
6♥	Dble		

Opening lead — six of hearts.

It is not always easy to pinpoint the exact cause of the trouble when something goes wrong with the bidding. For example, take this hand played in the match between Italy and the United States

during the First World Olympiad in 1960. The Italians wound up with a profit of 1,180 points on the deal, each of the American pairs contributing heavily to the disaster.

At the first table, the Italian pair, Avarelli and Belladonna, got to six hearts doubled in the manner shown and made the contract with an overtrick. Without the double they would have scored 1,460 points instead of the 1,860 points they actually got.

The opening heart bid by Belladonna, instead of the more normal bid of a diamond, was in accordance with the usual style of the Roman pair, who generally bid the short suit before the long suit.

There is no doubt that in this particular hand the method worked well, especially since it enticed a double from West, who had no idea that Belladonna had a

secret weapon in the form of an excellent six-card diamond suit.

At the second table, with an American pair now North-South, the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♥	Dble
4♦	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♣	Dble	5♥	

The 1-2-3 heart response, as used by this particular pair, showed a poor hand with little to recommend it except heart length. The hearts themselves did not have to be as strong as they actually were, and might, for example, have consisted of the 10-8-x-x-x instead.

Perhaps the fear that this was the case was what restrained South from undertaking what turned out to be an excellent slam contract. Either the method of bidding was at fault, or else South's judgment was bad in shying away from the slam.

## Madam Chairman

### AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, fall tea, 1:15 o'clock at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1 o'clock, office.

### EVENING

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 5:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group I, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John DuPont, 3601 Everett; group II, at the home of Mrs. Ken Lehr, 5840 Francis; group III, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Kuhn, 1611 Arapahoe.

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First Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway

## Howland-Swanson

Return to Color!

Alexandra de Markoff's

INTERCONTINENTAL LOOK

The pale face is no more.

Obsoleting it is color in make-up

... real color, definitive

color! Alexandra de Markoff

presents all new, brilliant

colored lipsticks in jeweler's

cases. Six shades to refocus

color on your lips alone or in

tandem. Create a new mood...

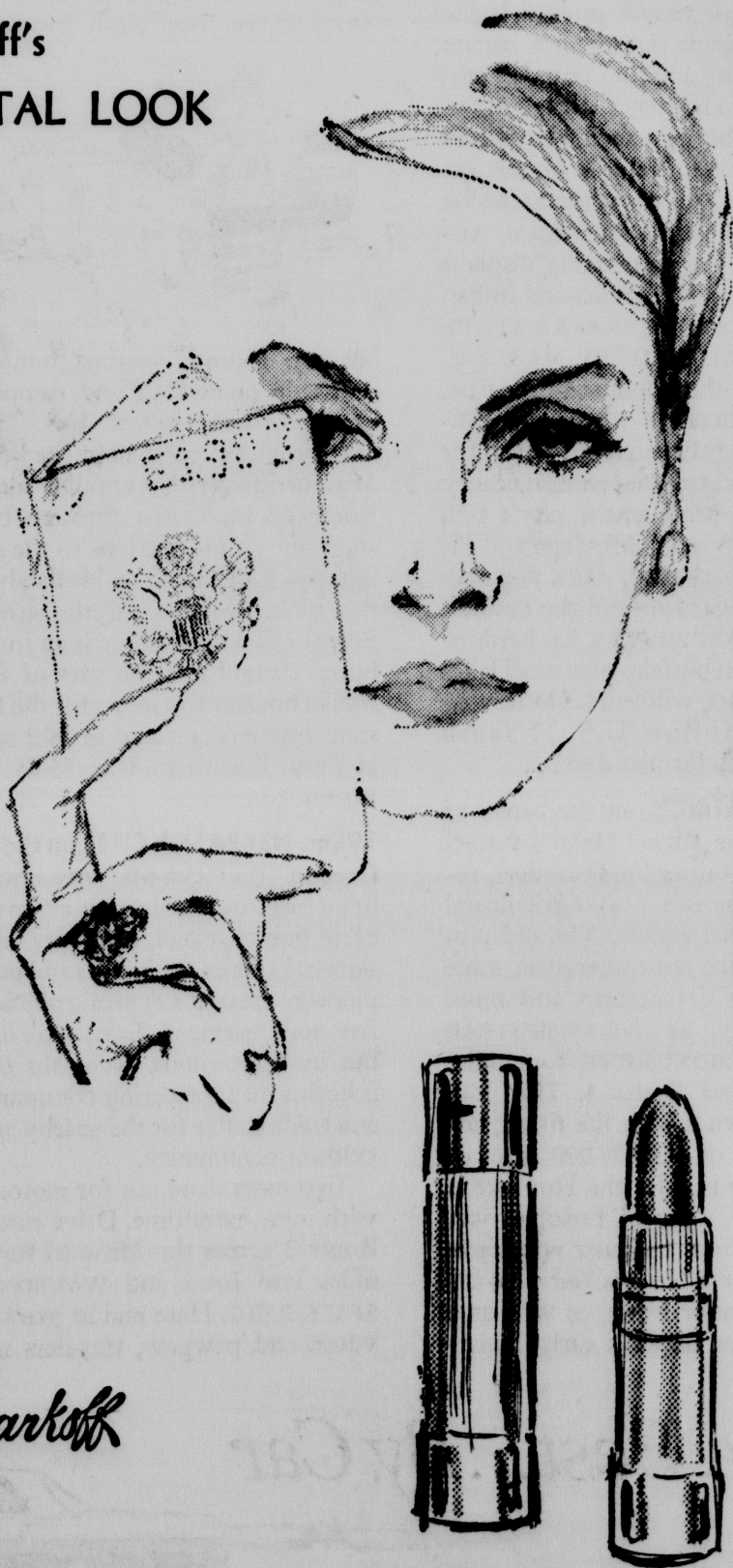
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## Candlelight Service

At a candlelight service on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, Miss Maxine Reichert of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reichert of Bruning, became the bride of James B. Dusatko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dusatko of Emmet.

Wearing an after-five frock of emerald green brocade and carrying one large, white chrysanthemum was

Mrs. Daniel Bank of Seward, the matron of honor. Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Velma Baucke and Miss Marcia Lichti, Lincoln.

Daniel Bank of Seward served as best man, and the ushers were Louis Lichti, Bruning, and Gregory Kropp, Nebraska City.

White Chantilly lace and silk organza fashioned the

bride's gown. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was embroidered with pearls and sequins, and jeweled appliques of the lace trimmed the bouffant organza skirt which continued into a train.

Mr. Dusatko, a former student at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., and his bride will live in Lincoln at 3009 Cable.

## Howland-Swanson



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A boy moppet throws the



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But a boy takes the coffee cup and pours the coffee over the watch. On the tablecloth. He gets a double action. What happens to a watch—does the coffee leak into it? Also what happens to the tablecloth—the spreading stain.

☆☆☆

This doesn't happen to me alone. It happens to all my neighbors.

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"I had him in the shopping cart. And he reached over in the supermarket and punched something on the adding ma-

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If you can keep your head when all around you are losing theirs—you're just plain lucky.

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**OVER 40**

Social Group for Singles Only!

FIRST PARTY THIS FRIDAY

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IF INTERESTED

**ONLY DISSATISFIED PEOPLE  
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**ONLY DETERMINED PEOPLE  
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**ONLY SUCCESS MINDED PEOPLE  
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**WE DON'T CLAIM TO HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT OVER 1,000,000 GRADUATES SAY IT WORKS.**

You owe it to yourself, your wife, and your children, to visit the beginning session of the Fall class in Lincoln, 7:00 P.M., Mon., Sept. 13, Cornhusker Hotel.

No obligation, of course.

Area Mgr. Andrew White      Ph. 432-6070      124 No. 16th

Presented by Donald A. Oakberg & Assoc., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

DALE CARNEGIE—Author of "How to win Friends and Influence People"

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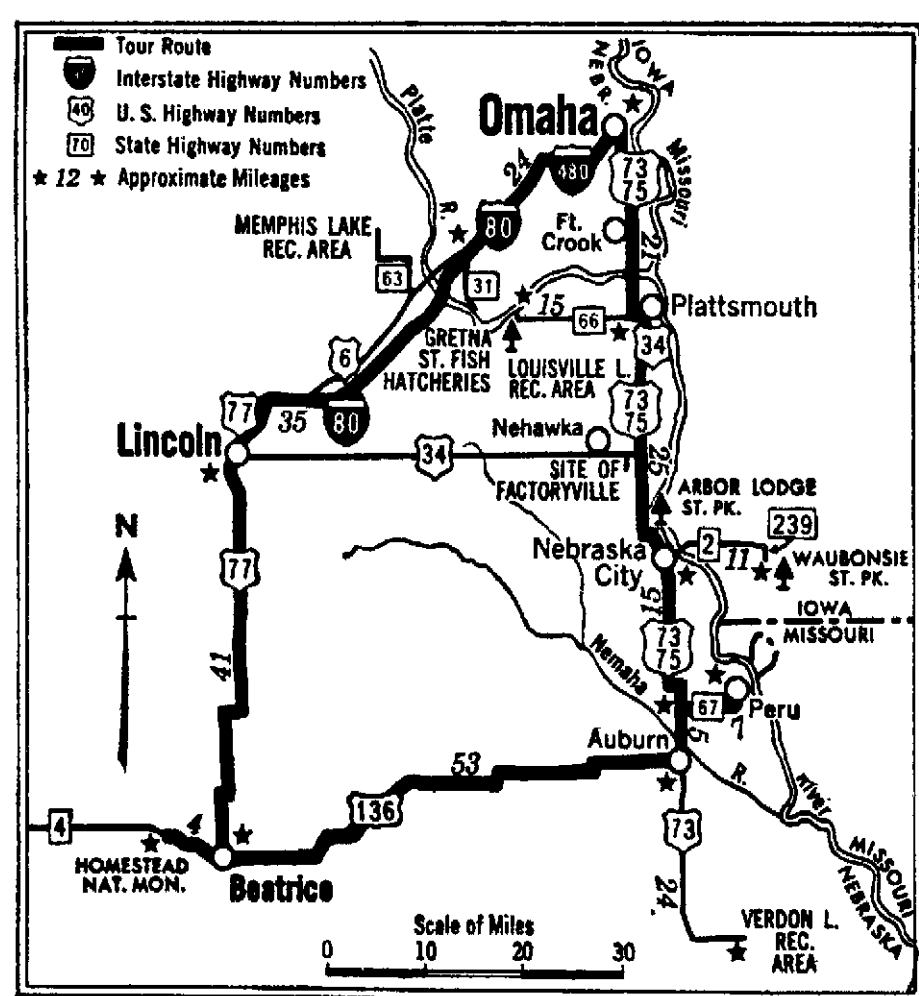
A close-to-home tour for  
**OMAHA and LINCOLN**



You'll view the past and the present on this fun-filled family tour.

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This 241-mile circle drive from Omaha gives you an intimate glimpse of Nebraska's splendid capital city, the historic Homestead National Monument near Beatrice and colorful river-towns like Nebraska City and Plattsmouth.



**YOU BEGIN** this day's motor adventure in your State Capital where you'll see universities, a planetarium, some of the world's best museums, even a herd of ancient and modern elephants. You'll visit numerous parks with splendid recreational facilities including swimming, boating, nature walks, fishing and hunting in season. Enjoy camping and picnicking in relaxing woodland settings. Add to this a slice of American history with pioneer forts, mission remains, Indian burial mounds, portions of the famed Oregon Trail and the former home of the originator of Arbor Day.

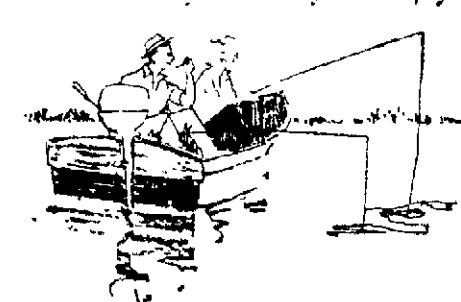
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LEGE and NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY add outstanding points of call including the STATE MUSEUM and MUELLER PLANETARIUM. The Planetarium features regular sky shows while the museum contains—among its many displays—one of the world's foremost collections of modern and fossil elephants. The tall, modern STATE CAPITOL is surmounted by a 32½-foot high bronze statue of the Sower. Of particular interest is the Supreme Court Chamber's ornate walnut ceiling and the rotunda's mosaic dome. The GOVERNOR'S MANSION may be inspected by visitors every Tuesday. Notable murals are found in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK and the PERSHING MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM. For fascinating displays of firearms, pioneer relics and Indian items, see the NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM. For still another glimpse of the past, inspect FAIRVIEW where the William Jennings Bryan family lived for 15 years. Animals and natural beauty go hand-in-hand at the city's two outstanding parks, Antelope and Pioneer. At ANTELOPE PARK you may see sunken gardens and the municipal zoo. PIONEER PARK has herds of deer, elk and buffalo, plus small lakes which attract wildfowl. On leaving Lincoln, follow U.S. 77 south through rich farmland to...

**161m. AUBURN,** just west of the Nemaha River, lies in the heart of the orchard country. Less than a half hour's drive south on U.S. 73, is the VERDON LAKE RECREATION AREA where your family can enjoy



hold equipment, tools, machinery and other relics. You may walk along a self-guiding nature and history trail that passes the original homestead's main building locations. From Beatrice, U.S. 136 runs east over creeks and small rivers.

boating, fishing, seasonal hunting, shoreside picnicking and camping. From Auburn, follow U.S. 73-75 north roughly paralleling the broad Missouri River. Five miles along, Route 67 heads east through corn and fruit raising sections to the college town of PERU on bluffs above the river. Dominating the area is Pikes Peak while nearby is an Indian burial mound and the sites of four Indian houses. You may visit the first state teachers' college in Nebraska at Peru. Return to U.S. 73-75 and turn north.

**195m. NEBRASKA CITY,** on the old Oregon Trail cut-off, was once a brawling, boisterous river-town. Here bullwhackers, teamsters, mule skinner, sailors, emigrants and other pioneers created a typical rollicking frontier settlement. Today, still busy but less uproarious, Nebraska City is both a manufacturing community and trade center for the nearby agricultural community.

Two spots stand out for motorists with some extra time. Drive east on Route 2 across the Missouri for 11 miles into Iowa and WAUBONSIE STATE PARK. Here amidst growing yucca and pawpaw, travelers may

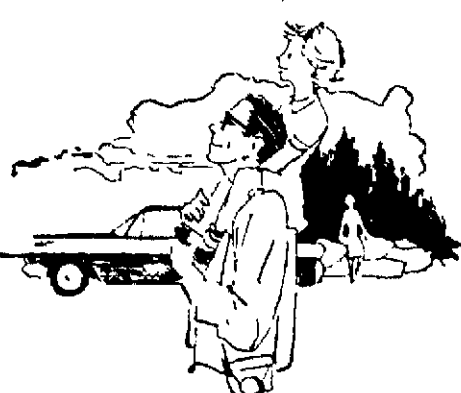


hike, picnic, camp and gaze on a scene of unusual beauty. Another top attraction is ARBOR LODGE STATE PARK on U.S. 75. One of the state's best preserves, the central feature is the 52-room mansion of J. Sterling Morton who originated Arbor Day. The main building has antiques and early Nebraska relics. The stable has a collection of carriages and other old vehicles, while the rose garden and arboretum with some 200 varieties of trees and shrubs are ideal for peaceful strolls.

North of Nebraska City, U.S. 73-75 runs through hilly orchard country. U.S. 34 leads to such spots as WEEPING WATER CREEK, said to have been formed by the tears of bereaved Indian squaws; NEHAWKA, near which were found the first traces of prehistoric man in Nebraska, and the sites of once-booming but now long-gone pioneer towns like FACTORYVILLE. Continue north on U.S. 73-75 and 34.

**220m. PLATTSMOUTH.** Turn left on Route 66 for a pleasant side trip west 15 miles to LOUISVILLE LAKE

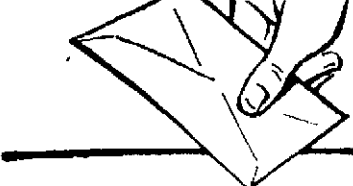
RECREATION AREA along the Platte River. Here your family can relax around five sandpit lakes and add a round of fun by swimming, boating, fishing, hunting or camping. Return to Plattsmouth and continue north on U.S. 73-75 across the Platte River and past FORT CROOK to...



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### MONEY ...in the morning mail



#### A NICE WAY TO START THE DAY!

More and more families are borrowing by mail. It's such a convenience!

Under the G.A.C. plan, everything is custom-tailored to suit your exact specifications—even the payment schedule.



LOANS UP TO \$3000  
TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS

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FINANCE CORPORATION**

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Lincoln, Nebraska  
Telephone 432-1221

## See America Best...By Car





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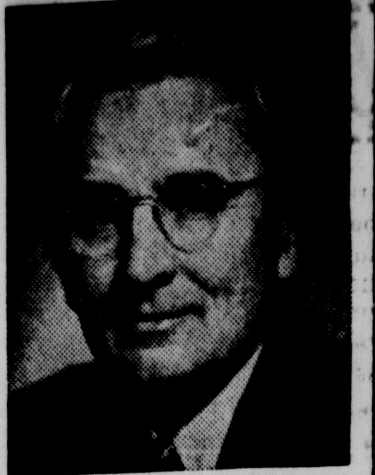
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**Om. OMAHA.** From downtown follow Interstate 480 and then 80 southwest. To the south of the highway via Route 31 lies the GREYNA STATE FISH HATCHERIES where species of bass, sunfish and crappie are propagated. You may wish to take U.S. 6, and Route 63 north on a side trip to MEMPHIS LAKE RECREATION AREA where you can go boating, fishing, picnicking or camping. In either case, return to or continue on Interstate 80 and U.S. 77 through rolling farm country to...

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LEGE and NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY add outstanding points of call including the STATE MUSEUM and MUELLER PLANETARIUM. The Planetarium features regular sky shows while the museum contains—among its many displays—one of the world's foremost collections of modern and fossil elephants. The tall, modern STATE CAPITOL is surmounted by a 32½-foot high bronze statue of the Sower. Of particular interest is the Supreme Court Chamber's ornate walnut ceiling and the rotunda's mosaic dome. The GOVERNOR'S MANSION may be inspected by visitors every Tuesday. Notable murals are found in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK and the PERSHING MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM. For fascinating displays of firearms, pioneer relics and Indian items, see the NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM. For still another glimpse of the past, inspect FAIRVIEW where the William Jennings Bryan family lived for 15 years. Animals and natural beauty go hand-in-hand at the city's two outstanding parks, Antelope and Pioneer. At ANTELOPE PARK you may see sunken gardens and the municipal zoo. PIONEER PARK has herds of deer, elk and buffalo, plus small lakes which attract wildfowl. On leaving Lincoln, follow U.S. 77 south through rich farmland to...

**100m. BEATRICE,** on the banks of the Big Blue River. Once a funnel town for frontier homesteaders, today Beatrice is a busy agricultural and industrial center. The old pioneer days are remembered in some of the city's structures and more emphatically, at the HOMESTEAD NATIONAL MONUMENT, four miles northwest via Route 4. This 160-acre preserve covers the first quarter-section, of 120,000,000 acres of land, claimed under the Homestead Act of 1862. Daniel Freeman was the settler. You can show your family a pioneer cabin stocked with authentic frontier items, as well as a museum that displays early house-

hold equipment, tools, machinery and other relics. You may walk along a self-guiding nature and history trail that passes the original homestead's main building locations. From Beatrice, U.S. 136 runs east over creeks and small rivers.

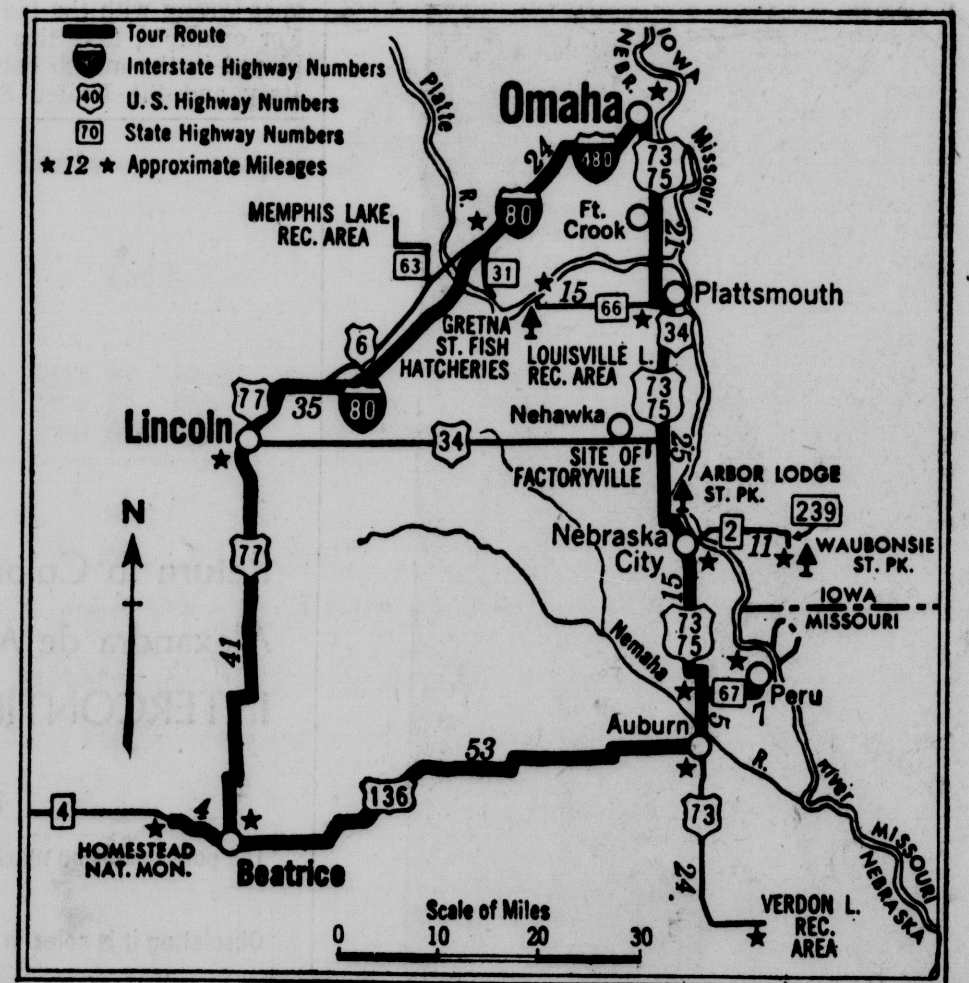
**161m. AUBURN,** just west of the Nemaha River, lies in the heart of the orchard country. Less than a half hour's drive south on U.S. 73, is the VERDON LAKE RECREATION AREA where your family can enjoy



boating, fishing, seasonal hunting, shoreside picnicking and camping. From Auburn, follow U.S. 73-75 north roughly paralleling the broad Missouri River. Five miles along, Route 67 heads east through corn and fruit raising sections to the college town of PERU on bluffs above the river. Dominating the area is Pikes Peak while nearby is an Indian burial mound and the sites of four Indian houses. You may visit the first state teachers' college in Nebraska at Peru. Return to U.S. 73-75 and turn north.

**195m. NEBRASKA CITY,** on the old Oregon Trail cut-off, was once a brawling, boisterous river-town. Here bullwhackers, teamsters, mule skinner, sailors, emigrants and other pioneers created a typical rollicking frontier settlement. Today, still busy but less uproarious, Nebraska City is both a manufacturing community and trade center for the nearby agricultural community.

Two spots stand out for motorists with some extra time. Drive east on Route 2 across the Missouri for 11 miles into Iowa and WAUBONISIE STATE PARK. Here amidst growing yucca and pawpaw, travelers may



hike, picnic, camp and gaze on a scene of unusual beauty. Another top attraction is ARBOR LODGE STATE PARK on U.S. 75. One of the state's best preserves, the central feature is the 52-room mansion of J. Sterling Morton who originated Arbor Day. The main building has antiques and early Nebraska relics. The stable has a collection of carriages and other old vehicles, while the rose garden and arboretum with some 200 varieties of trees and shrubs are ideal for peaceful strolls.

North of Nebraska City, U.S. 73-75 runs through hilly orchard country. U.S. 34 leads to such spots as WEEPING WATER CREEK, said to have been formed by the tears of bereaved Indian squaws; NEHAWKA, near which were found the first traces of prehistoric man in Nebraska, and the sites of once-booming but now long-gone pioneer towns like FACTORYVILLE. Continue north on U.S. 73-75 and 34.

**220m. PLATTSMOUTH.** Turn left on Route 66 for a pleasant side trip west 15 miles to LOUISVILLE LAKE

RECREATION AREA along the Platte River. Here your family can relax around five sandpit lakes and add a round of fun by swimming, boating, fishing, hunting or camping. Return to Plattsmouth and continue north on U.S. 73-75 across the Platte River and past FORT CROOK to...

**241m. OMAHA.** Back home, you and your children will relive for days to come the enchantments of scenery and history you've seen.



For other tour information write  
Division of State Parks  
Nebraska Game, Forestation and  
Parks Commission, Sec. API  
10th Floor, State Capitol  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

See America Best...By Car





# Debbie Begins Reign As Miss America 1966

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MISS AMERICA . . . pours coffee for mother.

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British authorities attributed that and the killing of Barrie to the same group.

The cape buffalo is generally rated as Africa's most vicious animal. Buffalo have been known to ambush a hunter and trample him with axillary hoofs. They have even dispositions—always angry.

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The Lincoln Star 9

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GOLD'S art needlework . . . second floor

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### BLANKET SPECIAL!

Aug. 23 to Sept. 18

COTTON 49¢

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# GOLD'S



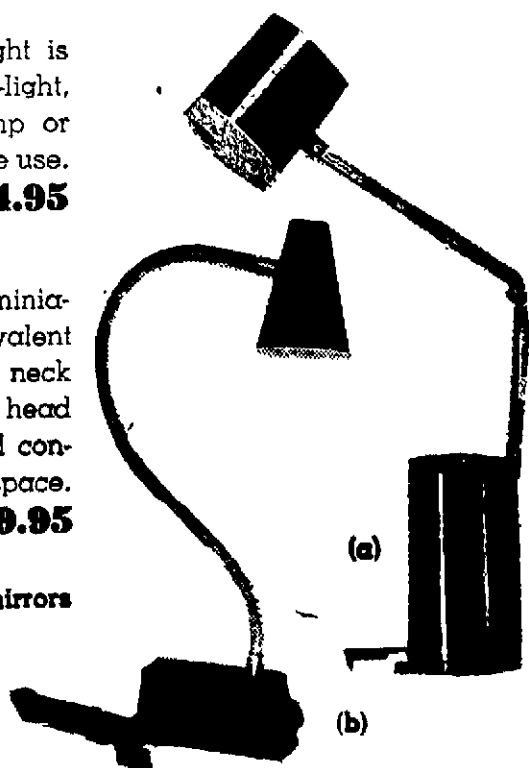
## Hi-intensity lamps put light where you need it

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(a) Lloyd's versatile 5-way light is designed to serve as a night-light, spot-light, desk-lamp, wall-lamp or torchlight. Perfect for all purpose use. Charge it. **14.95**

(b) Tensor student model. G.E. miniature bulb supplies light equivalent to 100-watt bulb. 14" goose neck turns to any position, lamp head swivels 360 degrees. All metal construction, occupies 2x2 1/4" of space. Neutral finish. **9.95**

GOLD'S lamps, pictures and mirrors fourth floor



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## Sale! Combspun Cotton percales from the Cannon "Royal Family"

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72x108" twin flat sheet, reg. 3.19, now reduced to **2.69**

81x108" full flat sheet, reg. 3.49, now reduced to **2.99**

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Please add 35c postage for the 1st lb., 7c for each additional lb.

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British authorities attributed that and the killing of Barrie to the Cairo-backed "National Liberation Front" which has been waging a terrorist campaign in this strategic British crown colony for many months.

Sources close to the British high commission said the new arrests represented a major breakthrough by British police in their attempts to curb the terrorist wave.

The sources said the suspects were believed to be under interrogation aboard a cruising Royal Navy frigate, for maximum security.

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**WOOL** . . . . . 79¢  
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## GOLD'S



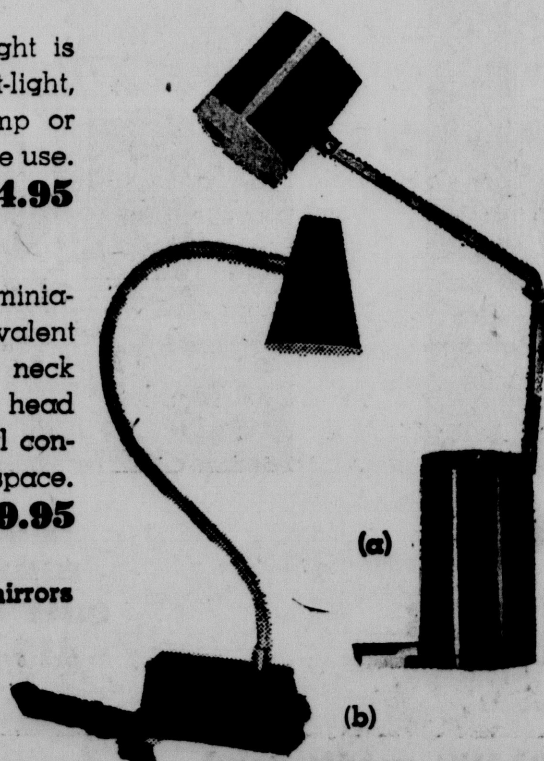
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# GOLD'S

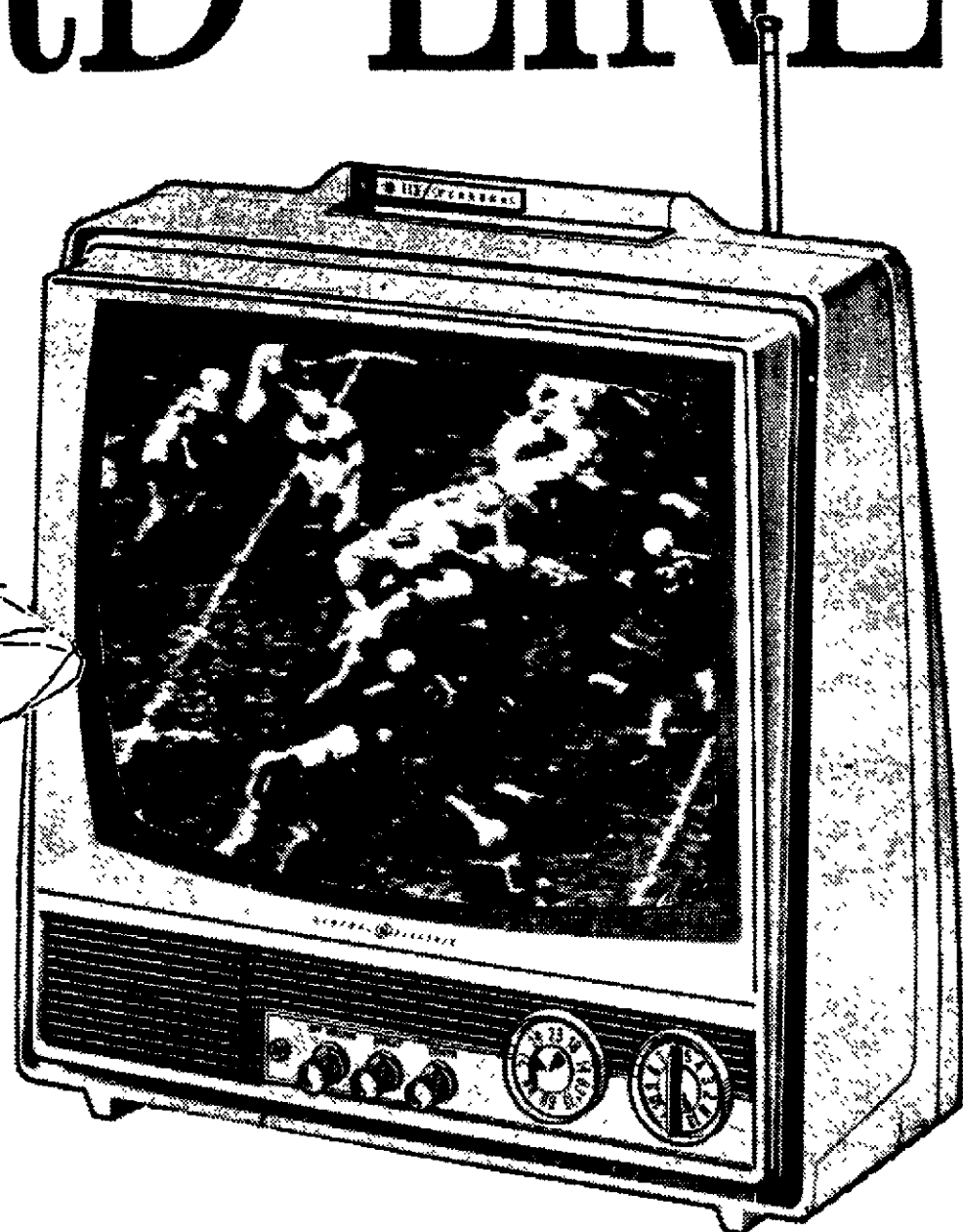
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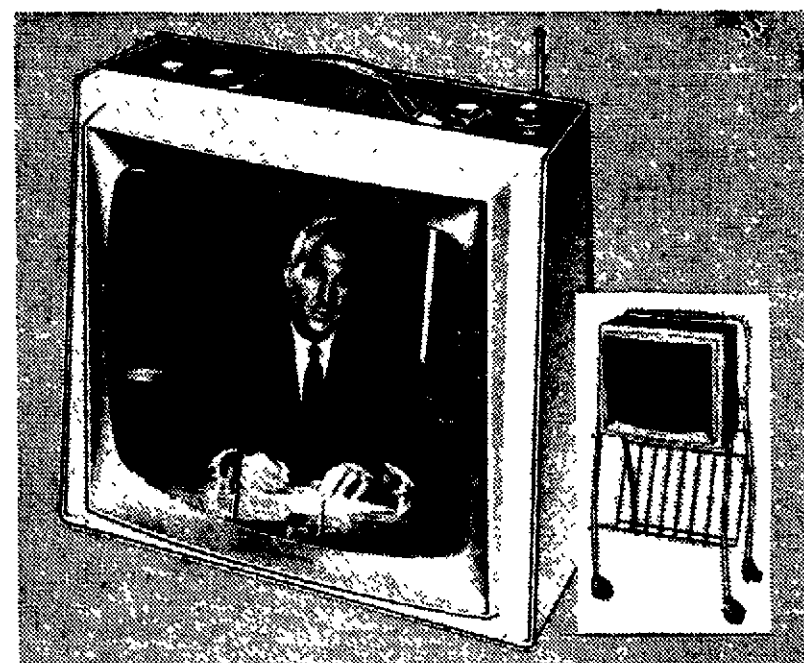
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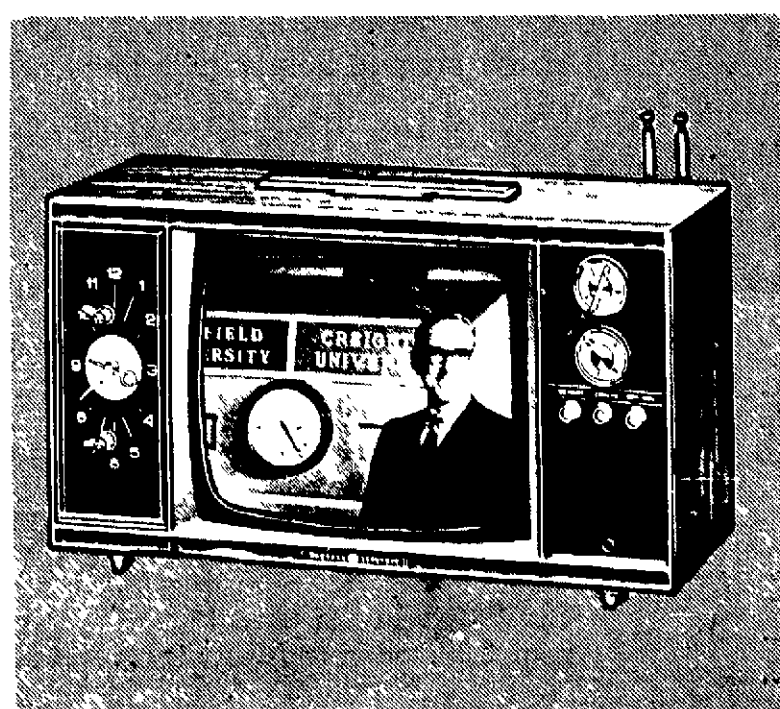
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## 11-in. table model TV

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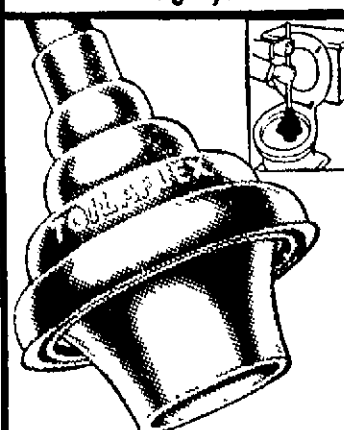
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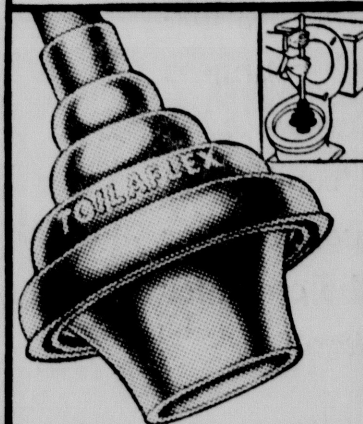
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### Fraternal Calendar

Monday  
Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.  
BPO Does, 13th-P 8 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge 375, Havelock 100F, 8 p.m.  
American Legion, 5730 O., 8 p.m.  
LA to BRT 465, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
DeMolay Mothers Club, 6011 Highway 2 Southeast, 7:30 p.m.

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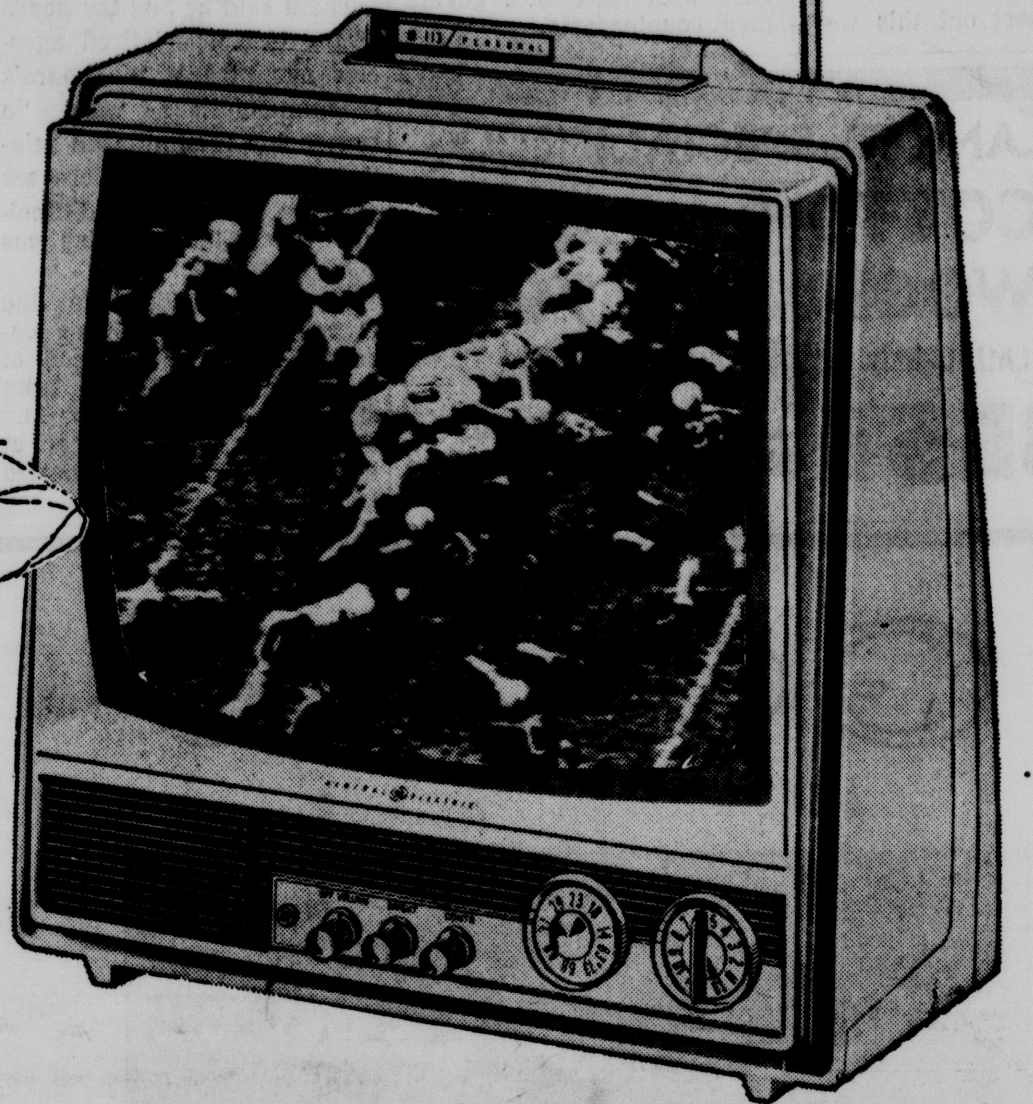
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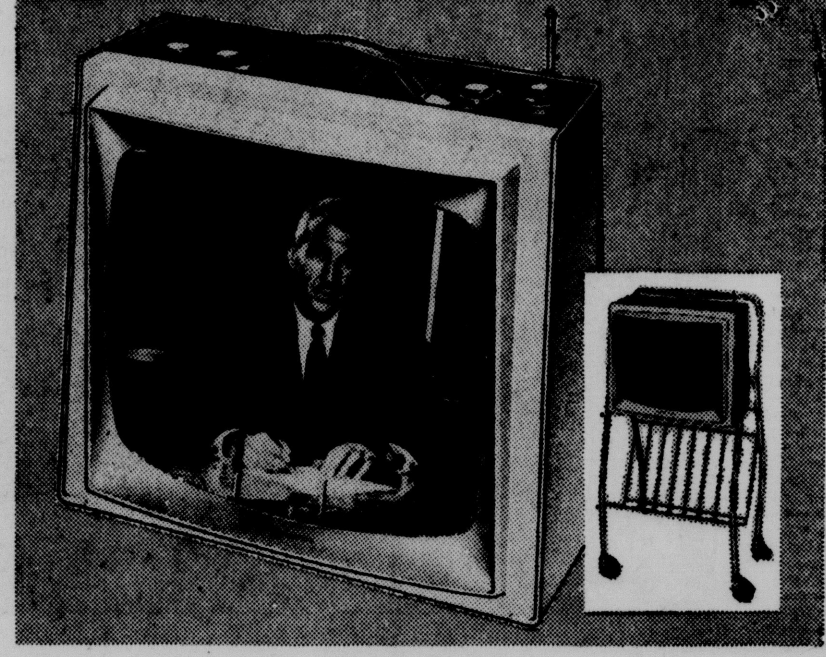
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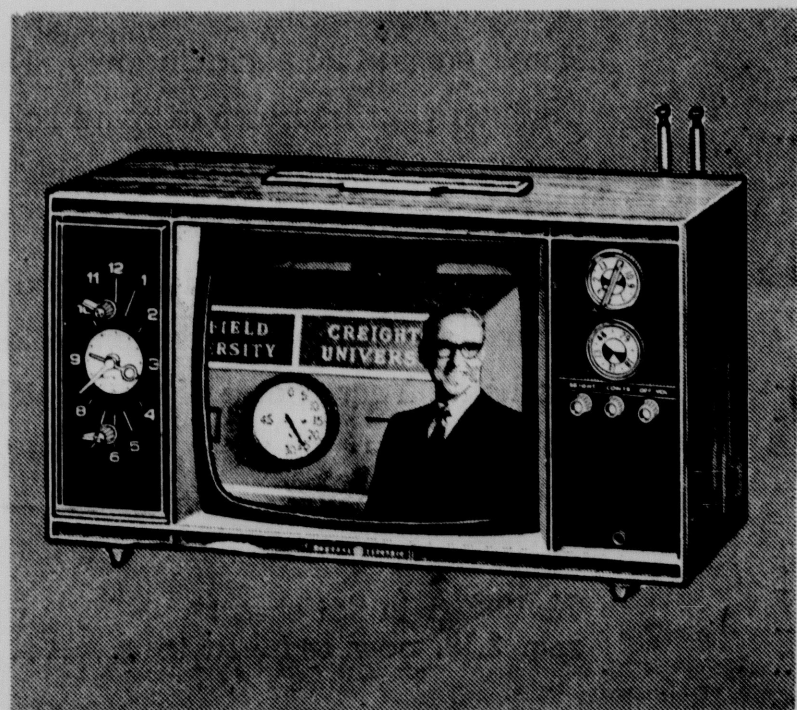
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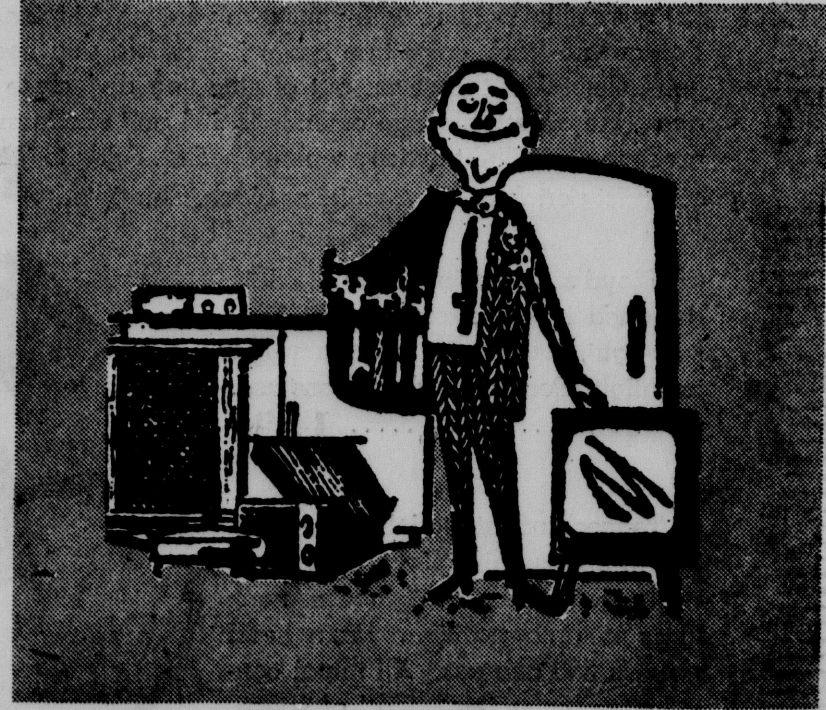
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# Chamberlin Inducted Into Pro Football Hall Of Fame

... FORMER HUSKER STAR GAINS HIGHEST PRO HONOR

Canton, Ohio (AP) — Seven great names from pro football's past got an enthusiastic but soggy reception Sunday into the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

An umbrella-carrying crowd of 12,000 at Fawcett Stadium, next to the 3-year-old Hall of Fame, peered through the rain into an open-sided tent at the 20-yard line to watch the new members inducted.

After the ceremonies, the Detroit Lions met the Washington Redskins in a National Football League pre-season game for the Hall's benefit.

The seven new members are Dr. Dan Fortmann, Sid Luckman, Otto Graham, Paddy Driscoll, Bob Waterfield, Steve Van Buren and Guy Chamberlin. Added to the charter members of 1963 and the seven inducted last year, they bring the Hall of Fame membership to 31.

Ohio's Gov. James A. Rhodes called the members "authors of football's history in America."

Each enshrinee received a sculptured bust of himself—a replica of the bronze bust that remains permanently at the Hall of Fame.

Presentation speeches and remarks by the recipients were brief. The presenters were Jim Conzelmann for Driscoll, Doc Elliott for Chamberlin, Andy Kerr for Fortmann, Lou Little for Luckman, Clarke Hinkle for Van Buren, Pat O'Brien for Waterfield and Paul Brown for Graham.

Graham, 43, coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy after quarterbacking the Browns to six straight Eastern Conference NFL titles and three league championships, remarked: "I honestly don't think I belong here, but I'll be darned if I'll give this bust back."

Chamberlin, 72, of Lincoln, Neb., said of his induction: "This is my highest honor." Chamberlin was a member of five pro championship teams while with the Chicago Bears, Canton dogs, and Frankford Yellow dogs, Cleveland Bulldogs and Frankford Yellow Jackets.

Chamberlin was an All-American end on the 1915 Nebraska team during his collegiate days.

Driscoll, 69, director of research and personnel for the Bears, said it was "inconceivable for a fellow of my 128 pounds in high school to get this high honor."

Luckman, 47, of Chicago, who played on four NFL championship teams as a member of the Bears from 1939 to 1946 said the enshrinement was "truly one of the great honors of my life, and one I'll never forget."

Van Buren, 44, head coach of the Newark Bears in the Continental League and a member of the Philadelphia Eagles when they won the NFL title in 1948 and 1949, said: "the two days I've spent in Canton will bring me back here every year."

Waterfield, 45, of Los Angeles, said the induction was "a beautiful experience—one of the highlights of my life." Waterfield was with the Cleveland Rams when they won the pro championship in 1945 and quarterbacked the Los Angeles Rams to an NFL title in 1951. Later he was head coach of the Rams.

Fortmann, 49-year-old orthopedic surgeon from Burbank, Calif., and a guard for the Chicago Bears from 1936 to 1946, acknowledged the presentation as "the outstanding honor anyone can get in the game of pro football."



CHAMBERLIN INDUCTED ... Former Nebraska All-American Guy Chamberlin, second from left, is inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame with, from left, Waterfield, Fortmann, Luckman, Graham, Van Buren and Driscoll.

## Baseball's TOP TEN

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Yastrzemski	Bos.	118	440	70	142	.323
Oliva	Min.	141	533	104	176	.318
Robinson	Bal.	125	484	71	148	.306
Whitefield	Cle.	112	394	41	118	.299
Hall	Min.	136	455	77	144	.297
Batter	Min.	117	355	32	105	.296
Howard	Was.	133	464	39	136	.293
Davillio	Cle.	128	461	56	135	.29
Colavito	Cle.	132	520	84	182	.292
Wagner	Cle.	128	465	82	185	.290

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Conigliaro	Boston	25	107	12	23	.215
Wagner	Cleveland	25	107	12	23	.215
Tresh	New York	25	107	12	23	.215

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Colavito	Cleveland	97	371	57	104	.280
Horton	Detroit	97	371	57	104	.280
Mantilla	Boston	97	371	57	104	.280

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Grant	Minnesota	195	732	122	209	.286
Cleveland	195	732	122	209	209	.286

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Mayes	San Francisco	46	179	23	39	.218
Stargell	Pittsburgh	46	179	23	39	.218

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Johnson	Cincinnati	118	418	75	107	.256
Stargell	Pittsburgh	118	418	75	107	.256

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Koufax	Los Angeles	27	107	12	23	.215
Ellis	Cincinnati	27	107	12	23	.215

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Cloninger	Milwaukee	21	80	12	17	.213
Marichal	San Francisco	21	80	12	17	.213

## Santana, Smith Win Net Titles

Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP)—Mantel Santana's all-court wizardry and delicate touch subdued tall Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in their rain-interrupted final Sunday 6-2, 7-9, 7-5, 6-1, making the colorful Spaniard the first continental European in 37 years to win the men's singles title of the U.S. Tennis Championships.

Statuesque Margaret Smith of Australia regained the women's title and completed a sweep of the major grass court championships by rallying in both sets for an 8-6, 7-5 triumph over Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

## Pro Grid Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1,000	24
Houston	1	0	0	1,000	27
New York	1	0	0	1,000	27
Boston	0	1	0	500	7

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Oakland	1	0	0	1,000	37
San Diego	1	0	0	1,000	34
Denver	0	1	0	500	31
Kansas City	0	1	0	500	30

**Two Parks Will Close**  
Cabin facilities at Ponca and Niobrara state parks and Victoria Springs State Recreation Area will close for the season Wednesday.

# GIANTS BOOST LEAD TO 2 GAMES

## —TUCKER HITS 26 OF 44 PASSES FOR 308 YARDS— Comets Lose On 2 Late Touchdowns

Lincoln Star Special  
Des Moines, Iowa—Lincoln's Comets held the upper hand most of the way, then yielded two touchdowns to the Des Moines Warriors in the last 10 minutes and suffered a 20-16 loss Sunday before a crowd of 6,008.

It was the third straight defeat for Lincoln in the Professional Football League of America.

Two former Iowans with the Comets, Doug Tucker and Rod Franz, teamed up on a pair of long touchdown passes that were almost enough to spill the team from the home state.

Quarterback Tucker, who left Davenport a few years ago to play his college football at Nebraska, fired scoring strikes of 49 and 39 yards in the first half to Franz, a former Des Moines and Sioux City athlete.

A third-quarter safety boosted Lincoln's lead to 16-6. Then a bad snap from center gave Des Moines the necessary lift to pull out its second victory in three starts.

The ball was at Lincoln's 49-yard line when Franz went back to punt. But the center snap sailed far over his head and by the time Franz retrieved it and attempted an

illegal pass, he was nailed for a 37-yard loss at his 12.

A penalty for the pass to an ineligible receiver shoved the Comets deeper into a hole at their six. The Warriors lost six yards in three plays before Dave Readinger hit Gary Mitskoff with a fourth-down touchdown strike from the 12.

Two more penalties helped Des Moines escape with the victory. A Comet was called for grabbing halfback Steve Souder's face mask and the 15-yard infraction gave the Warriors a first down at Lincoln's 21.

Only 5 minutes, 17 seconds remained when Des Moines connected for the winning score, Larry Burnett diving to make a spectacular catch of Tony Spencer's 14-yard toss in the end zone.

The Comets then had an apparent game-saving touchdown nullified by a holding penalty while Tucker was in the process of hurling a 24-yard pass that Mike Eger grabbed as he fell across the goal line.

Two plays later Des Moines intercepted another Tucker pass and ran out the clock.

The Warriors got their other six points on first-half field goals from the 24 and 32 by Jon Kleemeter.

Tucker rattled a leaky Des Moines pass defense to pile up 308 yards with 26 completions in 44 attempts. Lincoln held a big advantage in the statistics, including a 22-11 margin in first downs.

Eger caught eight passes

for 47 yards, Franz five for 118 and Preston Love four for 126.

Linebacker Willie Paschall of the Comets suffered what was believed to be a slight concussion when he was knocked out late in the game.

Warriors 3 3 0 14-20  
Lincoln 0 14 2 0-16  
DM—Field goal: Kleemeter 24.  
Lin—Franz, 49, pass from Tucker (Franz, kick).  
DM—Field goal: Kleemeter, 32.  
Lin—Franz, 39, pass from Tucker (Franz, kick).  
Lin—Saunders, Readinger tackled in end zone by Brenn.  
DM—Kitskoff, 12, pass from Readinger (Kleemeter, kick).  
DM—Burnett, 14, pass from Spencer (Kleemeter, kick).

## SPORTS MENU

**Monday**  
FOOTBALL—Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

**Tuesday**  
GOLF—Nebraska Seniors Pro-Am at Fremont Country Club.  
HORSE RACING—Madison Downs, 2 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
GOLF—Nebraska Seniors Tournament at Fremont Country Club.  
HORSE RACING—Madison Downs, 2 p.m.

## Stewart Wins In Italy

Monza, Italy (AP)—Jackie Stewart of Scotland drove his BRM car to victory Sunday in the Grand Prix of Italy formula one race.

## Standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	92	54	.530	0	San Francisco	83	59	.585	2
Chicago	83	63	.568	9	Los Angeles	82	62	.569	2
Baltimore	81	62	.566	9 1/2	Cincinnati	81	62	.566	2 1/2
Detroit	80	64	.556	11	Milwaukee	79	63	.556	4
Cleveland	77	65	.542	13	Pittsburgh	78	67	.538	6 1/2
New York	76	66	.535	14	Philadelphia	70	68	.510	19 1/2
California	75	67	.527	15	St. Louis	70	73	.490	21 1/2
Washington	67	79	.459	25	Chicago	65	81	.445	20
Boston	64	81	.441	27 1/2	Houston	61	83	.424	23
Kansas City	53	90	.367	37 1/2	New York	46	100	.315	39

Sunday's Results		Monday's Games	
Washington 7, Los Angeles 1	Minnesota 2, Boston 0	Cincinnati (Ellis 19-8) at Pittsburgh	postponed, rain
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed, rain	Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed, rain	Cincinnati (Law 16-9) at Philadelphia (Caip 10-9), night	San Francisco (Marichal 21-10) at Houston (Notelbach 4-14), night
Monday's Games			
Cleveland (McDowell 14-10) at Baltimore (Barber 9-9), night	Only game scheduled.		

## —VICTORY WORTH \$50,000 FOR SOUTH AFRICAN— Player Wins World Series Of Golf By 3

Akron, Ohio (AP)—Gary Player, the little guy who wins big tournaments, pocketed the top prize of \$50,000 in the World Series of Golf Sunday with a three-stroke victory over Masters champion Jack Nicklaus.

The South African, who took the lead by matching par 70 in Saturday's opening round, fired a 35-34-69 on the final round for a 36-hole total of 139 over the Firestone Country Club's demanding 7,180-yard layout.

Player never relinquished his lead in the final round. He earned a spot in the four-man tournament for major title winners by taking the U.S. Open championship.

Nicklaus, scrambling most of the day, was within a stroke

several times but took back-to-back bogeys on the 13th and 14th holes as Player shot ahead by three strokes with four holes to play.

Nicklaus, who won the first two World Series but didn't qualify in the third one, which Tony Lema won last year, shot 36-35-71 in the final round for a 142 total. It was good enough for second money of \$15,000.

Peter Thomson, the British Open champion, had a 35-36-71 and 144 total, finishing third for \$7,500. PGA Champion Dave Marr had a terrible 39-38-77 and 151 total for last place and \$5,000.

Player showed no adverse effects from a three-week lay-off. He was amazingly steady although he left the final

outcome in doubt when he took a bogey 4 on the 15th hole which dropped his lead to two strokes.

But the black-clad South African put any possibility of a Nicklaus charge on the last two holes out of question when he rammed in a 50-foot birdie putt on the 17th green.

Player had to go to the fifth hole to extend his lead beyond one stroke because of some excellent scrambling by Nicklaus.

All four players parred the first hole before displaying some fantastic shots on No. 2. Nicklaus, Player and Thomson bagged birdies while Marr dropped out of contention with a bogey 6 that put him six shots behind the leader.

Nicklaus hooked his drive

into the trees on the left and luckily fell into the rough on the third fairway. He hit a three iron up the third fairway and then put a wedge shot over the trees and onto the green, four feet from the hole.

Player and Thomson both drove down the fairway and were short with their second shots. Thomson then chipped inside Nicklaus, two feet from the pin. Player followed with a chip shot inside Thomson and inches from the cup.

Nicklaus parred the next two holes, preventing Player from pulling away. But on the fifth hole he caught a bunker, blasted out and two-putted for a bogey 4. Player picked up his par and was two shots in front.

Joliet, Ill. (UPI)—The Joliet Explorers, led by quarterback Bob Webb and end Ed Francois, Sunday edged the Omaha Mustangs 16-10 in a Professional Football League of America game.

Webb and Francois connected on pass plays of 32 and 15 yards to account for both Explorer touchdowns. Joliet also scored a first period safety.

Quarterback Mike Dugan scored the only Omaha touchdown on a two-yard plunge. Dallas Dyer added a 21-yard field goal for the Mustangs.

**Largest Sea Bass**  
The world's record sea bass was caught off Fernandina Beach, Fla., by Lynn Joyner on May 20, 1961. It weighed 680 pounds.



TOGETHERNESS ... Player, left, and Nicklaus share umbrella during rain at World Series of Golf.

—FIRST BIG WEEKEND OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL APPROACHING—

# Burly Cornhuskers Lead Grid Powers Into Openers

By The Associated Press  
Nebraska's burly Cornhuskers rumble out in quest of the national championship next Saturday as college football goes into its first big weekend.

The Cornhuskers, rated No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll, are at home to Texas Christian in their opener.

Two other potential powerhouses, Texas and Southern California, are in action Friday night. The Longhorns, second in the poll, are at Tulane and the Trojans, No. 7, entertain Minnesota.

Notre Dame, No. 3, starts its campaign at California; fourth-ranked Michigan is at North Carolina, and Alabama, defending national champion but No. 5 in the pre-season ratings, plays at Georgia.

Arkansas takes the longest winning string in the nation, 12 victories, against Oklahoma State in a night game at Little Rock. The Razorbacks, winners over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl, are ranked No. 6.

Eighth-ranked Louisiana State meets Texas A&M in a

Baton Rouge night game and Purdue, No. 9, plays at home against Miami of Ohio. Ohio State, No. 10 and figured to battle it out with Michigan and Purdue in the Big Ten, doesn't open until Sept. 25.

The season got under way last Saturday with a scattering of games across the country.

In the top games, Tulsa blanked Houston 14-0 in the first football game ever played in the \$31.6 million air conditioned Astro dome, and Utah State whipped the University of Hawaii 31-12.

Elsewhere, it was North Dakota 20, Bemidji, Minn. 6; Hamline 8, Bethel, Minn. 6; St. John's Minn. 16, River Falls, Wis. 6; Northwood 40, Northland 12; Camp Lejeune 6, Elon 3; and Dubuque 6, Platteville, Wis., 6 in a tie game.

Bill Anderson led Tulsa, passing for both Hurricane scores. Anderson, a former defensive back, found Howard Twilley with a six-yard scoring pitch and Neal Sweeney with an eight-yarder for the Tulsa TDs in the second period.

Roy Shivers, a tailback, scored two touchdowns for Utah State as the winners turned two early Hawaii fumbles into touchdowns. The Aggies led 25-0 at the half.

Nebraska is massive, seasoned and tough, and has two good ones for the vital quarterback post—Fred Duda and Bob Churchich. Additionally, the Huskers have built up a momentum of success under Coach Bob Devaney in becoming kings of the Big Eight.

Texas and Arkansas rank neck-and-neck in the Southwest Conference—both lost personnel from last year's fine teams, but both still rich in talent. Brightest star of the conference, though, likely will be Texas Tech halfback Donny Anderson.

Experts predict the usual rugged scramble in the Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences. Michigan will try to repeat as Big Ten champion, with Purdue and Ohio State representing strong challenges and two or three others in contention.

Alabama and LSU of the SEC are in the pre-season

Top Ten, while Florida, Kentucky and Mississippi look promising.

Southern California stands out as the class of the Pacific Eight with a stablefull of stars. And Notre Dame, the only independent in the Top Ten, appears headed for another fine season despite the loss of such luminaries as Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte and his favorite receiver, Jack Snow.

Syracuse, generally regarded as the best in the East, opens at Navy. Floyd Little is established as the latest in a long line of superb runners for the Orangemen, and sophomore Charley Brown looks like a sure candidate to extend the tradition.

Among other leading games Saturday: Oregon at Pitt, Army at Tennessee, Oregon State at Illinois, Washington State at Iowa, UCLA at Michigan State, Kentucky at Missouri, Florida at Northwestern.

And on Saturday night—Mississippi at Memphis State, SMU at Miami of Florida, Kansas at Texas Tech.

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"I honestly don't think I belong here, but I'll be darned if I'll give this bust back."

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## Baseball's TOP TEN

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Yastrzemski	Bsn	118	440	70	142	.323
Oliver	Min	141	533	104	176	.318
Robinson	Bal	125	484	71	148	.306
Whitfield	Cle	112	394	41	118	.299
Holt	Min	136	485	77	144	.297
Batter	Min	117	355	32	105	.296
Howard	Was	133	464	50	136	.293
Davallio	Cle	129	461	58	135	.292
Colavito	Cle	142	520	84	152	.292
Wagner	Cle	128	465	82	135	.290

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Conigliaro	Boston	20	73	10	17	.232
Wagner	Cleveland	26	91	10	21	.231
Cleveland	25	78	267	40	68	.254

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Colavito	Cleveland	97	314	48	84	.267
Grant	Minnesota	95	314	48	84	.267
Hall	Minnesota	95	314	48	84	.267

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Grant	Minnesota	19	72	10	17	.232
Wagner	Cleveland	26	91	10	21	.231
Cleveland	25	78	267	40	68	.254

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points	Opp.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	24	7
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	27	21
New York	1	0	0	1.000	21	27
Boston	0	1	0	.000	7	24

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points	Opp.
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	37	10
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	34	31
Denver	0	1	0	.000	31	34
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	10	37

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## Comets Lose On 2 Late Touchdowns

Des Moines, Iowa—Lincoln's Comets held the upper hand most of the way, then yielded two touchdowns to the Des Moines Warriors in the last 10 minutes and suffered a 20-16 loss Sunday before a crowd of 6,008.

It was the third straight defeat for Lincoln in the Professional Football League of America.

Two former Iowans with the Comets, Doug Tucker and Rod Franz, teamed up on a pair of long touchdown passes that were almost enough to spill the team from the home state.

Quarterback Tucker, who left Davenport a few years ago to play his college football at Nebraska, fired scoring strikes of 49 and 39 yards in the first half to Franz, a former Des Moines and Sioux City athlete.

A third-quarter safety boosted Lincoln's lead to 16-6. Then a bad snap from center gave Des Moines the necessary lift to pull out its second victory in three starts.

The ball was at Lincoln's 49-yard line when Franz went back to punt. But the center snap sailed far over his head and by the time Franz retrieved it and attempted an

illegal pass, he was nailed for a 37-yard loss at his 12.

A penalty for the pass to an ineligible receiver shoved the Comets deeper into a hole at their six. The Warriors lost six yards in three plays before Dave Readinger hit Gary Mitskoff with a fourth-down touchdown strike from the 12.

Two more penalties helped Des Moines escape with the victory. A Comet was called for grabbing halfback Steve Souder's face mask and the 15-yard infraction gave the Warriors a first down at Lincoln's 21.

Only 5 minutes, 17 seconds remained when Des Moines connected for the winning score, Larry Burnett diving to make a spectacular catch of Tony Spencer's 14-yard toss in the end zone.

The Comets then had an apparent game-saving touchdown nullified by a holding penalty while Tucker was in the process of hurling a 24-yard pass that Mike Eger grabbed as he fell across the goal line. Two plays later Des Moines intercepted another Tucker pass and ran out the clock.

The Warriors got their other six points on first-half field goals from the 24 and 32 by Jon Kleemeter.

Tucker rattled a leaky Des Moines pass defense to pile up 308 yards with 26 completions in 44 attempts. Lincoln held a big advantage in the statistics, including a 22-11 margin in first downs.

Eger caught eight passes

for 47 yards, Franz five for 118 and Preston Love four for 126.

Linebacker Willie Paschall of the Comets suffered what was believed to be a slight concussion when he was knocked out late in the game.

Warriors 3 3 0 14-20  
Lincoln 0 14 2 0-16  
DME—Field goal: Kleemeter, 24.  
Lin—Franz, 49, pass from Tucker (Franz, kick).  
DME—Field goal: Kleemeter, 32.  
Lin—Franz, 39, pass from Tucker (Franz, kick).  
Lin—Safety: Readinger tackled in end zone by Brent (Kleemeter, kick).  
DME—Barnett, 14, pass from Spencer (Kleemeter, kick).

First Downs	Warriors	Lincoln
Rushing	11	22
Passing	11	16
Punting	1	1
Penalties	11-21	26-44
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	65	96

## Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	92	54	630	9	
Chicago	83	63	568	9	
Baltimore	81	62	566	9 1/2	
Detroit	80	64	556	11	
Cleveland	77	67	542	13	
New York	71	76	483	21 1/2	
California	67	79	439	25	
Washington	64	81	441	27 1/2	
Boston	56	90	384	36	
Kansas City	53	90	371	37 1/2	

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	83	59	583	2	
Los Angeles	82	62	569	2	
Cincinnati	81	62	566	2 1/2	
Milwaukee	79	63	556	4	
Pittsburgh	78	67	538	6 1/2	
Philadelphia	73	68	518	9 1/2	
St. Louis	70	73	490	13 1/2	
Chicago	63	81	445	20	
Houston	61	83	424	23	
New York	46	100	315	39	

**Sunday's Results**  
Chicago 4, New York 1  
Washington 7, Los Angeles 1  
Minnesota 2, Boston 0  
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed, rain  
Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed, rain

**Monday's Games**  
Cleveland (McDowell 14-10) at Baltimore (Barber 3-9), night  
Only game scheduled.

**Sunday's Results**  
San Francisco 49, Chicago 3-2  
New York 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 innings  
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

**Monday's Games**  
Cincinnati (Ellis 19-8) at Pittsburgh (Law 16-9)  
Milwaukee (Johnson 15-9) at Philadelphia (Culp 10-9), night  
San Francisco (Marichal 21-10) at Houston (Nottebart 4-14), night  
Only games scheduled.

**Sunday's Results**  
San Francisco 49, Chicago 3-2  
New York 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 innings  
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## Frisco Winning Streak At Ten

... DODGERS LOSE, 3-2

By United Press International

The streaking San Francisco Giants, with Warren Spahn pitching a seven-hitter and Willie Mays hitting the 499th homer of his career in the nightcap, roared to their 10th straight win Sunday and lifted their National League lead to two full games by knocking off the error-plagued Chicago Cubs twice, 4-3 and 9-2.

A crowd of 41,070 watched the 44-year-old Spahn display some of his magic as he achieved his third win in seven decisions with the Giants and lifted his season mark to 7-16 after being cast off by the New York Mets. Spahn yielded second and ninth inning homers to John Boccabella but outside of that kept the Cubs in check and also contributed a sacrifice fly and a single.

Mays blasted a two-run homer, his 46th of the season, in the eighth inning of the finale, just after Ted Abernathy came in for Chicago and set a National League record by making his 75th appearance of the season.

The Giants took the opener with the aid of sixth inning miscues by first baseman Ernie Banks and second baseman Glenn Beckert.

Then a misplayed fly and a booted single by rookie left-fielder Byron Browne helped the Giants pile up four runs in the second contest.







manager



# Pope Saddened By Red Suffocation Of Church

Rome (AP)—Pope Paul VI stood in an ancient Roman catacomb Sunday and deplored that modern Christians in communist lands "live in the catacombs."

The pontiff visited the catacombs of Domitilla, near the old Appian Way, to pray on the eve of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's reopening. He was on his way back to Vatican City from six weeks at the papal summer residence in the Alban hills south of Rome.

"It is sad to see how, in so many countries that we highly esteem and love, there are attempts today to suffocate the free religious life of the people and of individual persons, after so much talk (in those countries) about liberty . . . the Pope said.

"The exercise of pastoral leadership is cut off (by a regime) when it is not possible to force the clergy, the religious and the faithful to 'collaborate' with the regime."

"Everything Monopolized."

"Everything at the disposition of the totalitarian organization is monopolized — the press and cultural, scholastic, educational and recreational life — to cut off the young from the church and impose upon them Marxist thought."

The pope has several times, in his two-year reign, condemned conditions behind the Iron Curtain, where the Vatican refers to Catholicism as "The Church of Silence."

In his speech Sunday, Pope Paul said:

"Through a too-easy association of ideas, we think here of that portion of the Holy Church which again today lives in the catacombs."

He said there were evident similarities between the church that took to the catacombs in the early centuries of Roman persecution and the church that today "suffers and just barely survives in nations with atheistic and totalitarian regimes."

"Identical is the church's reason for resistance then and today: to defend truth and simultaneously to reassert the sacred right of every man to his own responsible freedom, above all in the basic area of conscience and religion."

**Impose 'Truth'**

"Identical is the intent of the ancient and modern persecutors who, with physical violence or with the weight of a legal, judicial or administrative apparatus, seek to impose 'their truth' and to snuff out any show of opposition by thought."

and by any honest sign of thought.

"The Holy See abstains from raising its legitimate voice in protest and deploration with more frequency and vehemence, not because it ignores or hides the reality of things but because of a reflective thought of Christian patience and in order not to provoke worse evils."

The pontiff said the Vatican declares itself "always ready for honest and dignified negotiations, ready to forgive wrongs committed, to look more to the present and future than to the recent and sorrowful past, but provided that it (the Vatican) meets with effective signs of good will."

He said he wanted persecuted bishops, priests and Catholics to know that their "distant and Roman brothers" remember them and pray for them.

**Spiritual Nourishment**

The Pope also said in his discourse, given during a mass he celebrated at the catacomb, that he had come in order to nourish himself spiritually "on the eve of the terminal resumption of the Ecumenical Council."

The worldwide council of Catholicism's bishops is expected to end sometime in December. Eleven documents remain for action through debate and voting. The first one to be taken up, when working sessions begin in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday, will be the topic on religious liberty. It upholds the right of all men to worship without interference and according to their consciences.



Posthumous Award For Nephew

Mr. and Mrs. George Wertz, 128 K, hold a Purple Heart medal, awarded posthumously to their nephew, Marine Cpl. Richard Zichek. Cpl. Zichek was killed by the Viet Cong in Viet Nam. (Star Photo.)

## Samantha Gives Birth To Boy

Hollywood (AP)—Actress Samantha Eggar gave birth Sunday to a 7-pound, 9-ounce boy in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Miss Eggar and actor Tom

# Dominica Rebels Go Home Stories About Wessin Vary

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—About 1,500 former rebel combatants left for their homes outside the rebel zone Sunday without apparent trouble.

Two persons were wounded in a shooting scrape in a skirmish which rebel officials said was not related to the departure.

A scheduled farewell demonstration was canceled, without explanation. It is believed the government prevailed on rebel leaders to do away with the ceremony in the interests of preserving peace.

Unarmed

The former combatants boarded buses, trucks and other conveyances for the return to their homes in other parts of the city and in cities and villages in the interior of the country. They were unarmed.

Their departure signaled a definitive step toward demilitarization of the rebel sector, where the collection of arms has been under way in earnest since Friday, according to rebel army authorities.

President Hector Garcia-Godoy is to designate the places where the arms are to be deposited. This will be followed by the appointment of a commission to verify that the disarmament process has been completed.

**Checkpoints To Go**

After this, military checkpoints along the boundary now separating the rebel zone from the rest of Santo Domingo will disappear and the Inter-American Peace Forces will be withdrawn to a still undesignated place in the city to await evacuation from the country. The date of this departure is now being negotiated by the government and OAS foreign ministers.

Gen. Elias Wessin Y Wessin left this country "a prisoner," his wife told newsmen Sunday.

She said her husband was forced instead of persuaded, as Garcia-Godoy announced, to leave the country and accept a consular post in Miami, Fla.

"After conferring with the officials who came for him," Mrs. Wessin said, "he told me he was a prisoner. He left the house with tears in his eyes, crying."

**Flown Out**

The controversial anti-communist militant in the Dominican armed forces was taken out of the country Thursday night in a U.S. Air Force transport. Shortly before that

he had received a call from the commanders of the Inter-American Peace Forces and Dominican army chiefs. Garcia-Godoy said they called on Wessin to "discuss" the consular job abroad. Wessin returned from the army, the president said, and accepted the Miami post.

Mrs. Wessin's version varied with that. She said when she offered to pack a small bag for her husband he told her it was not necessary because he had to leave immediately. An officer she identified as American told her that clothes for the general were already aboard the plane.

A visiting relative told newsmen preparations were under way to ship all members of the immediate Wessin family out of the country.

## Mother Gets Divorce

Caro (AP)—A judge has consented to a divorce decree for the mother of five girls who said her husband refused to let her take birth control pills.

The wife testified that her husband wanted a son and refused to stop having children until she produced one.

**840**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
ALL COLOR SHOW  
**Major Dundee**  
Starring CHARLTON HESTON  
COLOR  
ALSO CHARLTON HESTON IN "DIAMOND HEAD"

**STUART**  
140 N. 13TH ST.  
432-1465  
DOORS OPEN 12:45  
**JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH**  
IN COLOR  
"A PROUD FAMILY"

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rempick, 12th & P. — Auto Park, 13th & Q. — Green Securus Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

**Nebraska**  
1144 P. ST.  
432-3126  
DOORS OPEN 12:45  
SANDRA DEE  
ROBERT GOULET  
AND WILLIAMS  
**"I'd Rather Be Rich"**  
COLOR  
AND MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The Bottle"

**Omaha**  
THE COOPER  
INDIAN HILLS  
WEST DODGE AT 86TH / 393-5333  
GEORGE STEVENS  
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD  
Cinemas and color  
United Artists

**Omaha**  
COOPER  
18TH & DOUGLAS  
346-2858  
AURCY NEWMAN  
AND HARRISON  
8 P.M. **MY FAIR LADY**  
Technicolor Super Panavision 70  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
including "Best Picture"

**In Omaha**  
**DUNDEE**  
RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
starring JULIE ANDREWS  
Academy Award Winner  
"Best Actress"  
In Todd A & B Color  
2 & 8 P.M.

**JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY**  
BREATHTAKING ADVENTURE

"Peter O'Toole is fascinating!"  
**Lord Jim**  
Peter O'Toole  
James Mason  
Curt Jurgens  
Ek Wallach  
Jack Hawkins

KIDS FREE UNDER 12  
**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATRE  
TONIGHT! SHOW AT 7:30

"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"  
JONATHAN WINTERS  
COLOR

NATALIE WOOD  
STEVE McQUEEN  
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
**TABOOS OF THE WORLD**  
OUT-MONDO'S THEM AREZ  
COLOR  
VINCENT PRICE

**Billie's got the Beat!!**  
Patty Duke  
"Billie"  
JIM BACKUS/JANE GREER/WARREN BERLINGER  
BILLY DE WOLFE / DICK SARGENT  
VARITY

First Show of Fall Season . . . 20 Great Stars  
**GRAND OLE OPRY!**  
DIRECT FROM WSM, NASHVILLE, TENN.  
Hank Thompson  
Nation's No. 1 Singing Star  
Martha Carson  
"Satisfied"  
Del Reeves  
"Girl on the Billboard"  
George Morgan  
"Candy Kisses"  
Shawna Lawrence  
4-Star Records  
Extra Added Attractions  
Hank Thompson and His Brazos Valley Boys  
Meri Lindsay and His Jubilee Band  
**LINCOLN PERSHING AUDITORIUM**  
Thursday, September 16 — 8 P. M.  
Tickets at Auditorium and Gold's Record Shop, Lincoln  
Eva's Record Shop, Beatrice  
Advance \$1.50, Door \$2.00, Child 50c

## Current Movies

Times Published by Theater Times: 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

**LINCOLN**  
Varsity: 'Billie', 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:32.  
State: 'What's New Pussycat', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
Stuart: 'Shenandoah', 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10.  
Nebraska: 'Brass Bottle', 1:10, 4:30, 7:45, 'I'd Rather Be Rich', 2:40, 6:00, 9:20.  
Joyo: 'The Lord Jim', 7:45 only.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, 'It's A Mad, Mad, Mad World', 7:37, 'Love With The Proper Stranger', 10:37. Last complete show, 8:15.

84th & O: Cartoons, 7:30, 'Major Dundee', 7:37, 'Diamond Head', 9:38.

**Omaha**  
Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00.  
Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 8:00.  
Dundee: 'Sound Of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

**NOW SHOWING**  
Peter Sellers  
Peter O'Toole  
Romy Schneider  
Capucine  
Paula Prentiss  
and lead but not last  
Woody Allen  
and guest star  
Ursula Andress  
**What's New Pussycat?**  
TECHNICOLOR

**STATE**  
14TH AND "G"

**IGA First Of The Week Specials!**

PRICES GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY

Carefully cut from juicy tender pork

**PORK STEAK**

Extra Lean Very Little Bone

**59¢ LB.**

The Trend Today Is To IGA!

**Fruit Cocktail** IGA with Five Delicious Fruits **5** No. 303 cans **\$1.00**

**Apricots** IGA Ripe'n Ragged Halves **3** No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

**Green Beans** IGA Whole, Garden Fresh Flavor **2** No. 303 Cans **45¢**

**Peas** IGA Sweet Your Favorite Vegetable **2** No. 303 Cans **35¢**

**Book Matches** IGA With Recipe Inside Cover Box of 50 **10¢**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 13th & 14th**

**Lux Flakes** Your Washday Helper Large Size **37¢**

**Lifebuoy** Bath Size White, Pine or Coral **2** Bath Bars **41¢**

**Lux Soap** Bath Size **2** Bars **37¢**

**Praise** Reg. Size 10c Off Label **3** Bars **40¢**

**Cherry Pies** IGA Frozen An easy-to-fix Fall Dessert **20-oz. size 25¢**

**Lux Soap** Reg. Size Ass't Colors **2** Bars **25¢**

**Praise** Bath Size 10c Off Label **2** Bars **35¢**

**Spray Starch** Sta Flo 10c Off Label 16 oz. Can **39¢**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

**Pickles** Heinz Kosher Dills **25 oz. Jar 29¢**

**Wesson Oil** All Purpose 4c Off Label **24 oz. Btl. 39¢**

**Cauliflower** Cello Garden Fresh Large Size **Each 29¢**

**Cheese Spread** Rainbow Creamy Smooth **2** —LB Loaf **49¢**

**APPLES** Jonathan's crisp and juicy for cooking or for eating **4** —LB Bag **39¢**

**IGA**

Besides The Big Every Day Low Prices . . . **AT IGA IT'S PLUS... PLUS**

**GREEN STAMPS**







## Fish Stings Aquanaut

La Jolla, Calif. — As planned or would have to be, a scorpion fish stung astronaut-aquanaut M. Scott Carpenter Sunday as nine of his fellow crewmen were preparing to leave the Navy's Sealab 2 on the ocean bottom off La Jolla. The departure of the nine was delayed while one of them — Lt. Robert Sonnenburg, a Navy doctor — treated Carpenter to see if he could stay on the left index finger stung on Sealab's exit hatch.

Three members of a fresh crew of nine aquanauts swam down earlier and were with Carpenter, who fell asleep on his bunk, after the other nine crewmen ended a 15-day stay in the 12-by-59-foot steel capsule 25 feet below the surface. The other six new crewmen descended later.

A Navy spokesman said the scorpion fish sting wasn't unexpected because hundreds of the bottom-dwelling fish lurk in the gloomy depths near Sealab 2. Carpenter's sting was Sealab's first accident. He was treated with pain-killing drugs and cortisone.

The Navy said the nine men who were brought to the surface Sunday were in good shape — and had proved that man can live and work efficiently in the ocean depths.

The ascent in a pressurized transfer tank took about seven minutes after a delay caused when an aquanaut had to shift a hoist line into proper position.

36 Hours' Decompression On the deck of the staging vessel Berkone, the transfer tank was mated to a decompression chamber. There the nine members of crew No. 1 will wait about 36 hours while the pressure is slowly reduced to that of sea level.

"They're all safe and sound; everything is going beautifully," a Navy spokesman said after the nine returned to the surface.

A third team later will replace the second in the 45-day experiment, the Navy's most ambitious underwater living project.

Its primary purpose is to determine whether man can live and work in the hostile environment of ocean depths.

### Minister Begins Duties

Schuyler — The Rev. Richard W. Hovis, of Cavalier, N.D., will assume his duties as the minister of the First Presbyterian Church on Nov. 14.

### RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

#### LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha  
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln  
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

#### FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
KFQM-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln  
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha  
KWBZ-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice  
WOW-FM (92.9mc)—Omaha

#### LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: Sports: 9:30; Specials: KFBZ Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday.

KFOR 1240, ABC, Lincoln—5:30 to midnight Sunday sign on at 7, news on half hour till 8:30, 11:55; markets: 12:15; Specials: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: Sports: 9:30; Specials: KFBZ Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday.

KLIN 1400, UPI Audio, Lincoln—5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30); news: 6:45 and 11:55; sports: 6:55; markets: 11:30, 3:30; sports: 6:55; Specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frost 1:15, 6:15.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news: 6 till hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 6:15; sports: 3:54, 5:45; Specials: Outdoor NEBRASKA, 11 Sun.; University Speaks, 11 15 Sun.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha—24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:50; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10, 10, Dear Abby, 11:25.

KFQM-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln—6:30 to midnight; classical, 6:30 to 10; news: 7:30, 8:10, 12, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFMQ First, 10.

#### Special Features

6:30 Top of the Morning: a.m. KFQM. Featuring Charlene Giltland, hostess.

11:50 Conflict in Marriage: a.m. WOW, CBS. Problems in a teenage marriage.

8:00 Classical Hour: KFQM. p.m. Tchaikovsky's Sym. 4.

KWBZ-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice—6:30 to 10; news: 7:30, 8:10, 12, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KWBZ First, 10.

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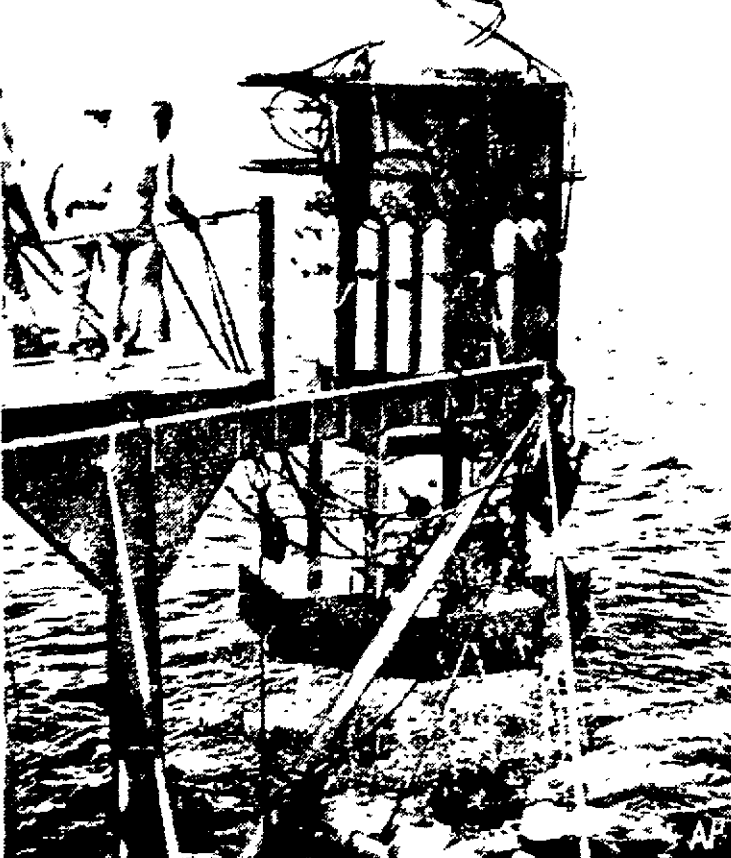
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### RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

SVIK—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Doris) Dvorak, 3126 Q. St., Sept. 12.

SYNOVEC—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Patricia Sullivan), 845 West Burnham, Sept. 11.

Lincoln General Hospital

DeWALE—Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Alice) Robinson, 3128 Harrison, Sept. 11.

DRANEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Geraldine), 7219 York, Sept. 10.

HASTINGS—Mr. and Mrs. James (Lucille), 1128 So. 10th, Sept. 11.

SHULMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Judith Anne), 1200 No. 52nd, Sept. 12.

Daughters

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Christine), 709 C. St., Sept. 12.

CHRISTIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Patricia), 1800 C. St., Sept. 11.

CHRISTIAN—Mr. and Mrs. George (Lucille), 2214 Volter, Sept. 10.

SCHROEDER—Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Carolyn), 405 So. 13th, Sept. 12.

ST. MARY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Laverne), 405 So. 13th, Sept. 12.

THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Janet), 1200 No. 52nd, Sept. 12.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

ALTHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Dorlene), 1655 N. 64th, Sept. 12.

ROBERTSON—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Gladys), 2915 No. 54th, Sept. 12.

SOWERS—Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Marsha), 3020 No. 31st, Sept. 10.

Daughters

ANSTINE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Chung), 1500 West G. St., Sept. 11.

CHADWICK—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Donna), 2214 Volter, Sept. 10.

PINCH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Theresa), 1200 No. 52nd, Sept. 12.

WEKES—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Karyl), 1022 So. 9th, Sept. 11.

FIRE CALLS

3:13 p.m., 2nd and C, wash down gas from automobile accident.

### Graphoanalysis Society To Meet

The Nebraska Chapter of the International Graphoanalysis Society will hold its annual conference at the Cornhusker Hotel Sunday.

Miss Emilie Stockholm, assistant dean of instruction of the International Society, will be the featured speaker at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend these sessions.

Judge Samuel O'Brien of Alliance will speak at a 6 p.m. banquet.

### Crash At 14th, A Injures Man, 64

A two-car accident at 14th and A Sunday injured Henry Penner, 64, of 1820 So. 15th. Police said Penner was in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital following the accident.

Police said Penner was eastbound on A when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Mary Schlousky, 35, of 2406 P. Her car was southbound on 14th.

## Betsy's Victims Number Over 50

New Orleans — This tortured city struggled back to life Sunday as military authorities hunted a barge missing in the Mississippi River 85 miles upstream with 600 tons of deadly chlorine aboard.

As the bodies of more than 50 victims of Hurricane Betsy were laid side by side in a dingy morgue here, President Johnson expressed fears to White House correspondents that the final death toll will run into the hundreds.

The President, who inspected the hurricane wreckage scene Friday, added: "It is not a pleasant picture. I think it is much worse than anyone realizes."

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Two Session Team of Four: 1st, Phil Sokolof, James Smith, Don Weekley, Melvin Schick, all of Omaha; 2nd, Robert Larson, Paul Bryon, Gary Larson, Paul Gatter, all of Lincoln; 3rd (tie), Mrs. Doris Wilson, Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. Lou Gillespie; G. S. Oswald, Duane White, Fran White, Jay Carr Taylor, all of Kearney; Mrs. Doris Orlert, James Fellows, Jerry Gaer, Clark Betcke, all of Omaha.

### Lincoln Girl To Serve In Bolivia

Two years of service for the Peace Corps in Bolivia begins this month for Leslie Ann Munnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Munnis, 3620 Vine.

Miss Munnis has completed two months of training at the University of Missouri and will join the more than 275 Peace Corps Volunteers already working in the Andean country in university education, public health, agriculture and rural community development.

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Football Talk — A pigskin preview will be given at the Executive Club Monday noon meeting by Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney in the Lincoln Hotel.

Free Swim Lessons—Beginning Sept. 15, the Red Cross will give free swimming lessons to adults each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. until Christmas in the Southeast High pool.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Detroit Chamber Secretary —Today's Rotary Club meeting at noon in the Cornhusker features Dwight Havens, secretary, of the Chamber of Commerce of Detroit, Mich.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Crime Congress — Secretary of State Frank Marshall will speak on the Fifth International Criminological Congress in Montreal at the Wednesday breakfast meeting of Gateway Sertoma at Skyline.

Rear Admiral Howard A. Yeager—The Commandant of the 13-state Ninth Naval District, Yeager, whose headquarters is in Great Lakes, Ill., will address a Navy League luncheon group in the Cornhusker at noon, Sept. 14.

Property losses could reach \$1 billion or more.

Red Cross officials said 25,000 refugees remained in evacuation centers. The evacuees were being transferred during the day to more suitable quarters at a Navy base and an Army terminal.

### Screen For Disease

Health authorities screened the refugees for possible disease. Those with communicable diseases, or seriously ill, were being removed from shelters and taken to hospitals.

### Extra supplies of serum

were flown here by the Air Force to combat a rising number of poisonous snake bites.

An urgent appeal went out from the coroner's office for embalming fluid. "We have begged, borrowed and stolen from every undertaker in town," Coroner Nicholas Chetta said. "There is very little left."

### Guard Force Up

The number of National Guardsmen on duty increased to 750 as authorities moved to stop looting of damaged stores. Ten persons were arrested Saturday night for looting.

Gov. John McKeithen and Mayor Victor Schiro vowed a crackdown as reports spread of profiteering — gasoline being sold for \$1 a gallon and bread for \$1 a loaf.

Ice, a precious commodity in this city with little electricity, was bringing \$5 per 100 pounds. Schiro complained at a news conference that ice trucks seemed to be passing up people and delivering what ice they had to bars.

### HEY LOOK US OVER

### MONDAY

### To Tell the Truth

### 6:30

### I've Gota Secret

### 7:00

### The Lucy Show

### 7:30 COLOR

### Andy Griffith

### 8:00 COLOR

### Hazel

### 8:30 COLOR

### Steve Lawrence

### 9:00 COLOR

### KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV

(Mr. Baylaver will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent to care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)



# Fish Stings Aquanaut

La Jolla, Calif. (AP) — A scorpion fish stung astronaut-aquanaut M. Scott Carpenter Sunday as nine of his fellow crewmen were preparing to leave the Navy's Sealab 2 on the ocean bottom off La Jolla.

The departure of the nine was delayed while one of them — Lt. Robert Sonnenburg, a Navy doctor — treated Carpenter to see if he could stay as planned or would have to surface with the team. Plans call for Carpenter to stay down 15 more days.

After a 14-hour delay Lt. Sonnenburg said that Carpenter was responding to treatment and would stay. The sting of the dorsal spines of the inches-long red fish is painful but not lethal. Carpenter, a Navy commander, was stung on the left index finger at Sealab's exit hatch.

Three members of a fresh crew of nine aquanauts swam down earlier and were with Carpenter, who fell asleep on his bunk, after the other nine crewmen ended a 15-day stay in the 12-by-59-foot steel capsule 25 feet below the surface.

The other six new crewmen descended later.

A Navy spokesman said the scorpion fish wasn't unexpected because hundreds of the bottom-dwelling fish lurk in the gloomy depths near Sealab 2. Carpenter's sting was Sealab's first accident. He was treated with pain-killing drugs and cortisone.

The Navy said the nine men who were brought to the surface Sunday were in good shape — and had proved that man can live and work efficiently in the ocean depths.

The ascent in a pressurized transfer tank took about seven minutes after a delay caused when an aquanaut had to shift a hoist line into proper position.

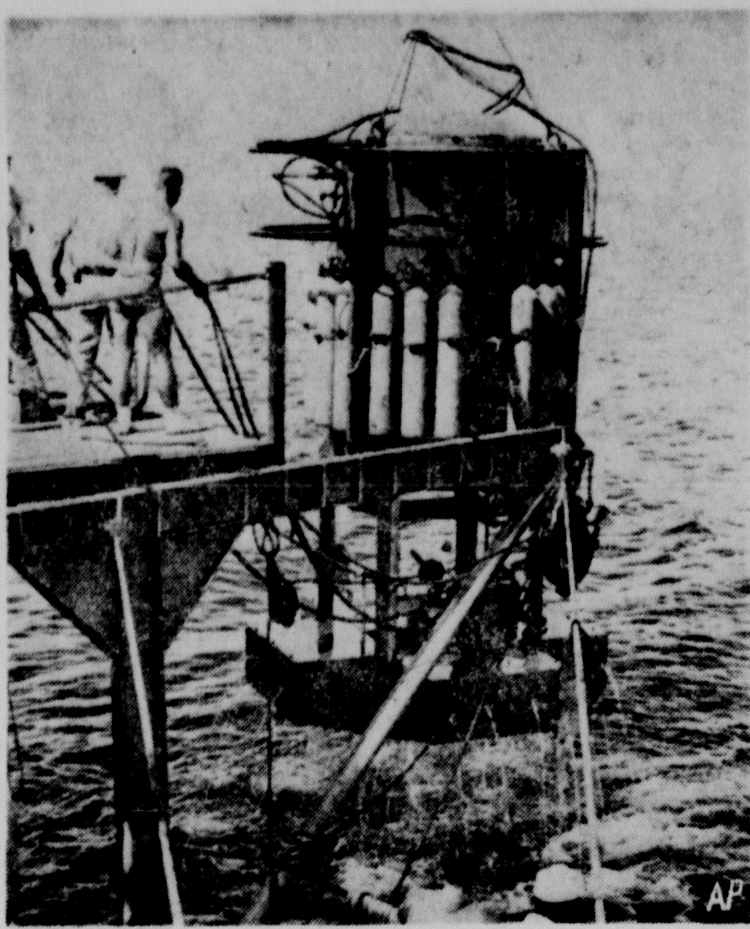
36 Hours' Decompression

On the deck of the staging vessel Berkone, the transfer tank was mated to a decompression chamber. There the nine members of crew No. 1 will wait about 36 hours while the pressure is slowly reduced to that of sea level.

"They're all safe and sound; everything is going beautifully," a Navy spokesman said after the nine returned to the surface.

A third team later will replace the second in the 45-day experiment, the Navy's most ambitious underwater living project.

Its primary purpose is to determine whether man can live and work in the hostile environment of ocean depths.



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## Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3	KMTV	Omaha	7	KETV	Omaha
6	WOW	Omaha	10	KOLN	Lincoln
		12	KUON		

### MORNING TV

- |      |    |                           |                          |                         |
|------|----|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:30 | 6  | Sunrise Semester          | 7                        | Romper Room School      |
| 6:45 | 10 | Cartoons—Children         | 12                       | Art (Wed. only)         |
| 6:55 | 7  | Thought for Day—Rel.      | 12                       | Science (Thu., Fri.)    |
| 7:00 | 6  | Today—Variety Show        | 9:35                     | Arithmetic (Mon., Tue.) |
|      |    | Features:                 | 10:11                    | Accent: Rita Shaw       |
|      |    | Mon.—Americans at Work    | 9:55                     | NBC News: Newman        |
|      |    | Tue.—Kindergarten         | 12                       | Francis (Mon., Wed.)    |
|      |    | Wed.—Understand World     | 12                       | Arithmetic (Tue. only)  |
|      |    | Thu.—B'Wana Don—Child     | 10:00                    | Concentration—Quiz      |
|      |    | Fri.—Social Security      | 6:10                     | Andy of Mayberry        |
|      |    | 7                         | Where the Action Is      |                         |
|      |    | 7                         | Farm Topics—Discuss.     |                         |
|      |    | 10:11                     | Morning Show—Var.        |                         |
| 7:15 | 6  | Christophers (Mon.)       | 12:15                    | History (Thu. only)     |
|      |    | 6                         | Industry on Parade (Fri) |                         |
| 7:30 | 6  | Mike Wallace News         | 12:15                    | Nehrska Study (Fri.)    |
|      |    | Features:                 | 12                       | ETV Features:           |
|      |    | Mon.—Answer               | Mon.—Physical Education  |                         |
|      |    | Tue.—Big Picture          | Tue.—Literature          |                         |
|      |    | Wed.—Silver Wings         | Wed.—Arithmetic          |                         |
|      |    | Thu.—Mid-America          | 10:30                    | Jeopardy: Fleming       |
|      |    | Fri.—Homestead USA        | 6                        | Dick Van Dyke Show      |
| 8:00 | 6  | Capt. Kangaroo—Child      | 10:11                    | Love That Bob           |
|      |    | 7                         | The Young Set—Music      |                         |
|      |    | 7                         | Camera on Mid-America    |                         |
|      |    | 12                        | In-Service (Tue, Fri)    |                         |
| 8:05 | 12 | In-Service (Wed only)     | 11:00                    | Call My Bluff: Leyden   |
| 8:30 | 12 | All That Jazz (Fri.)      | 6                        | Love of Life—Drama      |
| 8:40 | 12 | Parlons Francais          | 6                        | Donna Reed—Comedy       |
| 9:00 | 6  | Truth, Consequences       | 12                       | ETV Features:           |
|      |    | 6                         | Jack LaLanne Program     |                         |
|      |    | 7                         | King, Odie—Cartoon       |                         |
|      |    | 10:11                     | Romper Room School       |                         |
|      |    | 12                        | ETV Features:            |                         |
|      |    | Mon, Thu, Fri.—Literature | Mon, Tu, Fri.—Literature |                         |
|      |    | Tue.—History              | Tue.—History             |                         |
|      |    | Wed.—Nebr. Studies        | 11:25                    | Doctor House Call       |
| 9:15 | 7  | Funny Company             | 10                       | CBS News: Trout         |
| 9:30 | 6  | What's This Song          | 11:30                    | I'll Bet: Jack Narz     |
|      |    | Features:                 | 6                        | Search Tomorrow         |
|      |    | Mon, Wed, Fri.—McCoys     | 7                        | Father Knows Best       |
|      |    | Tue.—Marliou              | 12                       | Film Features           |
|      |    | Thu.—Martha's Kitchen     | 11:45                    | Guiding Lite—Drama      |
|      |    |                           | 11:55                    | NBC News: McGee         |

### AFTERNOON TV

- |       |    |                          |                        |                       |
|-------|----|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 12:00 | 6  | Noon Edition News        | 7                      | Trailmaster—Western   |
|       |    | 7                        | Movies:                |                       |
|       |    | Mon.—'Too Young to Know' | 12                     | Main Street (Tue.)    |
|       |    | Tue.—'Cafe Society' (39) | 3:15                   | Parlons Francais      |
|       |    | Wed.—'Johnny Angel' (45) | 3:25                   | NBC News: Dickerson   |
|       |    | Thur.—'Behave Yourself'  | 3:30                   | Cartoons—Children     |
|       |    | Fri.—'Jungle Cavalcade'  | 6                      | Mike Douglas—Variety  |
|       |    | 10:11                    | RFD: John Ludwig       |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | ETV Features:          |                       |
|       |    | Mon.—Home Handyman       | Mon.—Compass           |                       |
|       |    | Tue.—Lyrics and Legends  | Tue.—Francis           |                       |
|       |    | Wed.—Music of Twenties   | Wed.—Eric Hoffer       |                       |
|       |    | Thu.—Creative Person     | Fri.—Harvey Hinshaw    |                       |
|       |    | Fri.—Eastern Wisdom      | 3:35                   | In-Service (Thu.)     |
| 12:25 | 6  | Over Garden Fence        | 4:00                   | General Hospital      |
| 12:30 | 6  | Conversations: Olson     | 12                     | ETV Features:         |
|       |    | 6                        | World Turns—Drama      |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | ETV Features:          |                       |
|       |    | Mon.—NET Symphony        | Mon.—Great Plains      |                       |
|       |    | Tue.—Men of Our Time     | Tue.—English           |                       |
|       |    | Wed.—Billionaire         | Thu.—Eric Hoffer       |                       |
|       |    | Thu.—United Nations      | Fri.—Art Theatre       |                       |
|       |    | Fri.—Image of Nebraska   | 4:30                   | Mickey Mouse Club     |
| 12:55 | 3  | NBC News: Kalber         | 10:11                  | Cartoons—Children     |
| 1:00  | 6  | Moment of Truth—Serial   | Mon.—Huckleberry Hound |                       |
|       |    | 6                        | Password—Quiz          |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | ETV Features:          |                       |
| 1:25  | 7  | Fashion Profiles         | Mon.—Your Marriage     |                       |
| 1:30  | 7  | Doctors—Serial           | Tue.—Nursing           |                       |
|       |    | 6                        | Houseparty—Variety     |                       |
|       |    | 7                        | A Time for Us—Serial   |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Nebraska Study (Mon.)  |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | History (Friday)       |                       |
| 1:35  | 12 | Physical Ed. (Tue.)      | 5:00                   | Cartoons:             |
|       |    | 12                       | Literature (Wed.)      |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Art (Thursday)         |                       |
| 1:55  | 7  | Woman's News: Sanders    | Mon.—Woody Woodpecker  |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Francis (Tuesday)      |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Arithmetic (Wed.)      |                       |
| 2:00  | 3  | Another World—Drama      | Wed.—Peter Potamus     |                       |
|       |    | 6                        | Leave It To Beaver     |                       |
|       |    | 10                       | Sgt. Preston—Drama     |                       |
|       |    | 10:11                    | Features—Children      |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Omaha Houseware Fair   |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Science (Monday)       |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Francis (Thursday)     |                       |
| 2:05  | 12 | Art Studies (Fri.)       | Tue, Thu.—Wyatt Earp   |                       |
| 2:15  | 12 | Arithmetic (Tue., Wed.)  | 12                     | ETV Features:         |
| 2:20  | 12 | Arithmetic (Thu.)        | Mon.—Synopsis          |                       |
| 2:25  | 6  | CBS News: Edwards        | Tue.—Spike to Space    |                       |
| 2:30  | 6  | You Don't Say—Quiz       | Wed.—Lyrics, Legends   |                       |
|       |    | 6                        | Edge of Night          |                       |
|       |    | 7                        | Young Marrieds—Drama   |                       |
|       |    | 12                       | Science (Tue.)         |                       |
| 2:35  | 12 | Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)  | 5:25                   | TV Pulse: Joh Doran   |
|       |    | 12                       | History (Wed.)         |                       |
|       |    | 6                        | Match Game—Quiz        |                       |
| 3:00  | 6  | Secret Storm—Drama       | 5:30                   | Huntley-Brinkley News |
|       |    |                          | 6                      | CBS News: Cronkite    |
|       |    |                          | 12                     | ABC News: Jennings    |
|       |    |                          | 12                     | What's New—Children   |
|       |    |                          | 7                      | Local News, Weather   |

### MONDAY EVENING TV

- |      |                          |                                   |                              |                        |
|------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 6:00 | News, Sports (All but 7) | 12                                | Opie smashes up his bike     |                        |
| p.m. | 7                        | Rifleman—Western                  | 7                            | Man Called Shenandoah  |
|      |                          | Barber becomes the patsy          | Man searches for identity    |                        |
|      |                          | 12                                | Local Issue: Linc. AFB       |                        |
| 6:15 | 7                        | News: Peter Jennings              | 12                           | Backyard Farmer        |
| 6:30 | 3                        | Hullabaloo—Music                  | 6                            | Movie—'Tanganyika'     |
|      |                          | 6                                 | Sammy Davis guest host       |                        |
|      |                          | 6                                 | To Tell Truth—Quiz           |                        |
|      |                          | 12                                | Twelve O'Clock High          |                        |
|      |                          | Dep. commander commands           | 9:00                         | Run For Your Life—Dra  |
|      |                          | 12                                | Home Handyman—Ideas          |                        |
| 7:00 | 3                        | John Forsythe—Comedy              | 7                            | Ben Casey—Drama        |
|      |                          | John learns his aunts inheritance | Casey depends on new re-     |                        |
|      |                          | is for a girls school             | search to save 2 lives (60m) |                        |
|      |                          | 6                                 | I've Got Secret—Quiz         |                        |
|      |                          | Carol Burnett has a secret        | 10:11                        | Steve Lawrence—Var.    |
|      |                          | 12                                | Men of Our Time              |                        |
| 7:30 | 3                        | Dr. Kildare—Drama                 | 10:00                        | News (All stations)    |
|      |                          | Kildare questions judgment        | 10:15                        | Omaha Wrestling—Live   |
|      |                          | of temperamental surgeon          | 10:20                        | Movie—Drama            |
|      |                          | 6                                 | Lucy Show—Comedy             |                        |
|      |                          | Lucy moves to California          | 10:30                        | Johnny Carson Show     |
|      |                          | 7                                 | Legend of Jesse James        |                        |
|      |                          | Jess meets with the Deacon        | 10:35                        | Rosemary Clooney guest |
| 8:00 | 3                        | Andy Williams—Variety             | 10:11                        | Merv Griffin Show      |
|      |                          | Robert Goulet, Bobby Darin        | 11:15                        | Movie—'Wild Harvest'   |
|      |                          | 6                                 | Andy Griffith—Comedy         |                        |

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Capital City Pairs: 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieurance of Lincoln; 2nd, Lucille Smith and H. D. Sears of Blair; 3rd, Maj. and Mrs. Allen May of Lincoln.

Two Session Team of Four: 1st, Phil Sokolof, James Smith, Don Weekley, Melvin Schick, all of Omaha; 2nd, Robert Larson, Paul Bryon, Gary Larson, Paul Galter, all of Lincoln; 3rd (tie), Mrs. Doris Wilson, Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. Lou Gillespie; G. S. Oswald, Duane White, Fran White, Jay Carr Taylor, all of Kearney; Mrs. Doris Orlett, James Fellows, Jerry Gaer, Clark Betcke, all of Omaha.

Two years of service for the Peace Corps in Bolivia begins this month for Leslie Ann Munnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Munnis, 3620 Vine.

Miss Munnis has completed two months of training at the University of Missouri and will join the more than 275 Peace Corps Volunteers already working in the Andean country in university education, public health, agriculture and rural community development.

## Lincoln Girl To Serve In Bolivia

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## HERE IN LINCOLN

Football Talk — A pigskin preview will be given at the Executive Club Monday noon meeting by Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney in the Lincoln Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Free Swim Lessons—Beginning Sept. 15, the Red Cross will give free swimming lessons to adults each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. until Christmas in the Southeast High pool.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Detroit Chamber Secretary —Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting at noon in the Cornhusker features Dwight Havens, secretary, of the Chamber of Commerce of Detroit, Mich.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Crime Congress — Secretary of State Frank Marshall will speak on the Fifth International Criminological Congress in Montreal at the Wednesday breakfast meeting of Gateway Sertoma at Skyline.

Rear Admiral Howard A. Yeager—The Commandant of the 13-state Ninth Naval District, Yeager, whose headquarters is in Great Lakes, Ill., will address a Navy League luncheon group in the Cornhusker at noon, Sept. 14.

## Graphoanalysis Society To Meet

The Nebraska Chapter of the International Graphoanalysis Society will hold its annual conference at the Cornhusker Hotel Sunday.

Miss Emilie Stockholm, assistant dean of instruction of the International Society, will be the featured speaker at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend these sessions.

Judge Samuel O'Brien of Alliance will speak at a 6 p.m. banquet.

## Crash At 14th, A Injures Man, 64

A two-car accident at 14th and A Sunday injured Henry Penner, 64, of 1820 So. 15th, police said. Penner was in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital following the accident.

Police said Penner was eastbound on A when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Mary Schilousky, 35, of 2406 P. Her car was southbound on 14th.

## Special Features

- MONDAY
- 6:30 Top of the Morning: a.m. KFMQ. Featuring Charlene Gilliland, hostess.
- 11:50 Conflict in Marriage: a.m. WOW, CBS. Problems in a teenage marriage.
- 8:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Tchaikovsky's Sym. 4.
- KWBF-FM (106.3 mc), Lincoln — 7 to 12 (Fri., Saturday to 9); Popular, semiclassical music in stereo.
- KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours music; news: every 2 hours.
- WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 3, 4, 10.
- KWBF-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice — Mon. Sat. 6 to 1 simulcast with KWBF. Music after 1; news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight.

## CARMICHAEL

SOMETHING'S WRONG — USUALLY I HAVE THE PEP AND ENERGY OF A MAN TWICE MY AGE —



## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

### White House Intervention In Steel Dispute Rapped

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Success of the individual and institutional investor in avoiding becoming a sucker inheres in ability to peer through planned publicity and uncover the realities of the trend.

By way of illustration, the manner in which the threatened steel strike was averted gives a clue to the current Rukeyser peaceful American revolution by persuasion. The episode, if understood, has a bearing on the current request to Congress to abolish Section 14B of the Taft Hartley Act, which permits states, at their discretion, to pass laws forbidding the union shop.

When President Johnson pointed out to those around the steel wage bargaining table the importance of steel production to the nation, he was on sound ground. But settlement of wage discussions by White House intervention is an extra legal device for protecting "the public interest."

In order that the issue may be grasped in a nonpartisan, classless manner, it is well to keep in mind that the tough union leader, I. W. Abel, new president of the United Steelworkers Union, who was handed a victory on a silver platter, commented that he "sincerely hoped" White House intervention in contract talks would "not become a way of life."

This revealed a flash of statesmanship in that it showed an awareness that even the beneficiary of political intervention saw a dangerous trend away from free collective bargaining.

What is happening in the United States in the way of Mama Government giving "guidance" to unions and management is also taking place in other major European governments.

### Not Analogous

While the steel union has a legally created monopoly over human labor in the industry, the corporations are not in an analogous position. In the first place, they are regulated by how proposed prices sit with their customers. (In 1957 John L. Lewis, then head of the CIO, induced the late Myron C. Taylor, the chairman of U.S. Steel, to recognize the union, arguing that higher labor costs would enable the steel makers to take their markup on a broader base. But customers resisted higher prices and a recession took place.)

### Secondly, steel is in competition with aluminum and other materials, which can be substituted.

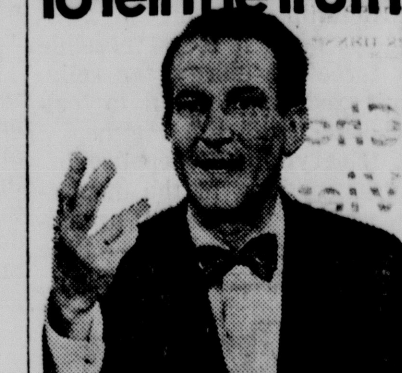
Thirdly, when Big Steel raised prices in the spring of 1962 and the late President Kennedy objected, the big companies, faced with refusal of Inland and Kaiser Steel to put up prices, were compelled to back track.

The time will come when thoughtful Americans will face realities. They may question the fashion of nullifying laws which build up the power of unions through White House intervention and instead review the statutes which give excessive power to non-governmental groups. Certainly the imminent move on 14B from this context is a step in the wrong direction, but it will take place nevertheless.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes, should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

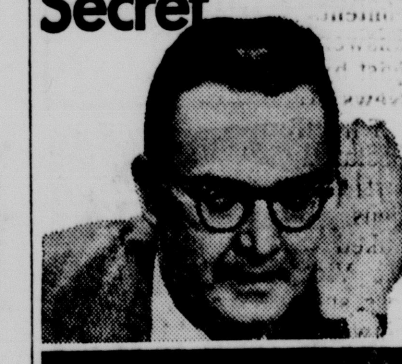


## To Tell the Truth



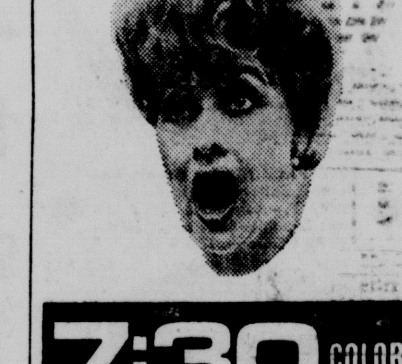
## 6:30

### I've Gota Secret



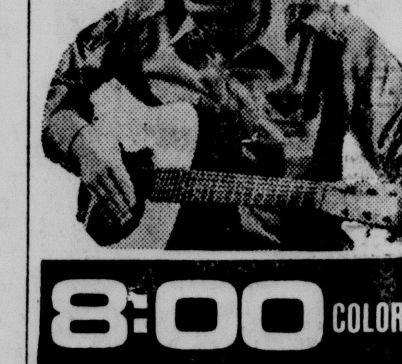
## 7:00

### The Lucy Show



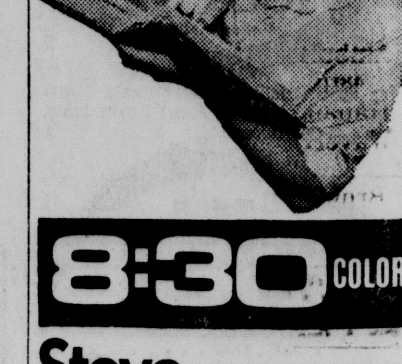
## 7:30 COLOR

### Andy Griffith



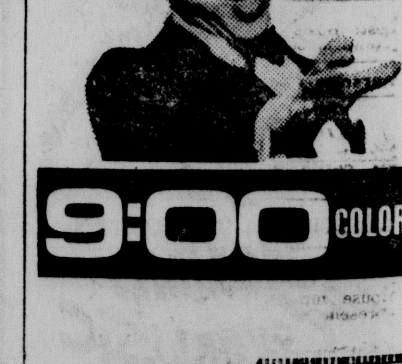
## 8:00 COLOR

### Hazel

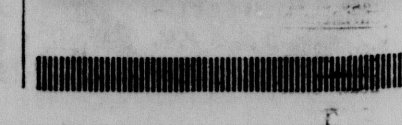


## 8:30 COLOR

### Steve Lawrence



## 9:00 COLOR





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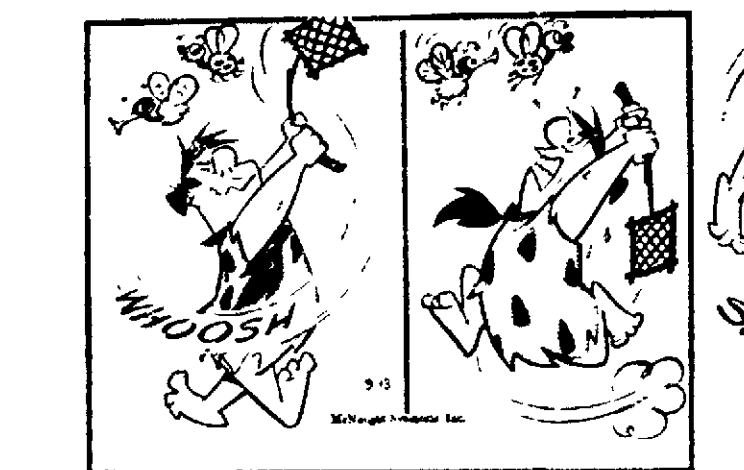




"You sure seem grumpy today."

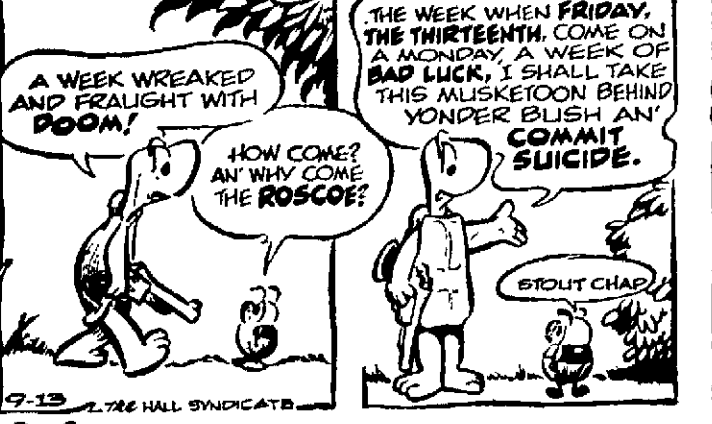


"Billy's home from school already! Quick! Put his stuff away!"



By Chester Gould

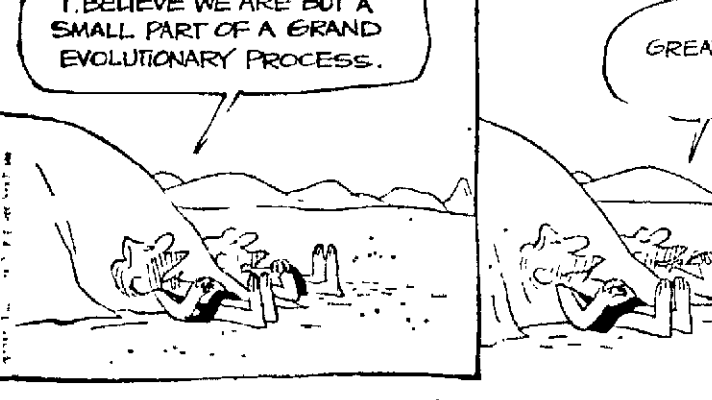
POGO



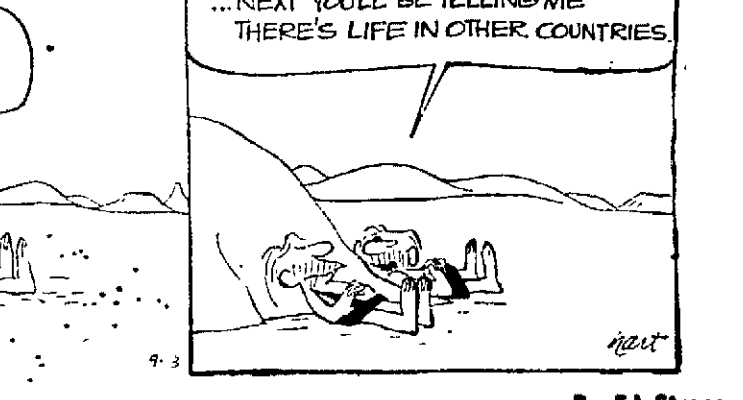
By Walt Kelly



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Ed Straps



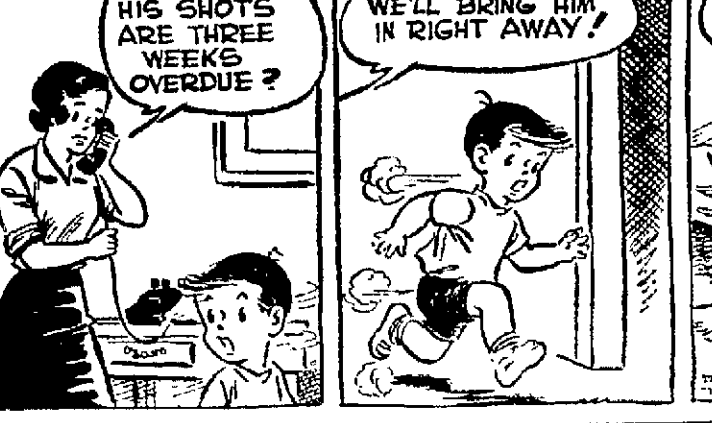
RIP KIRBY



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



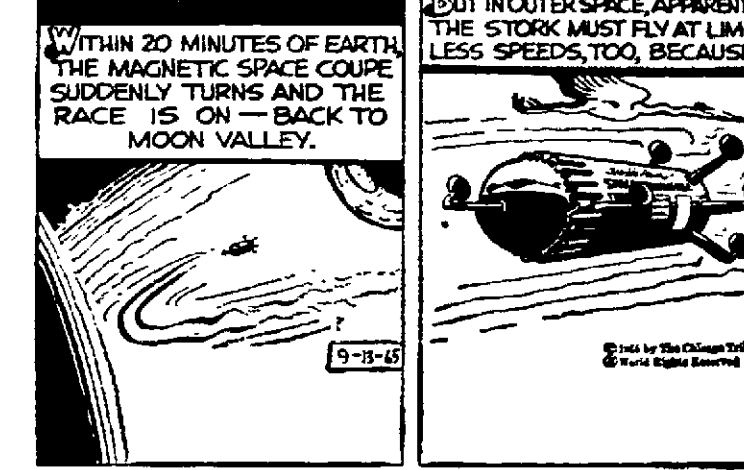
THE RYATTS



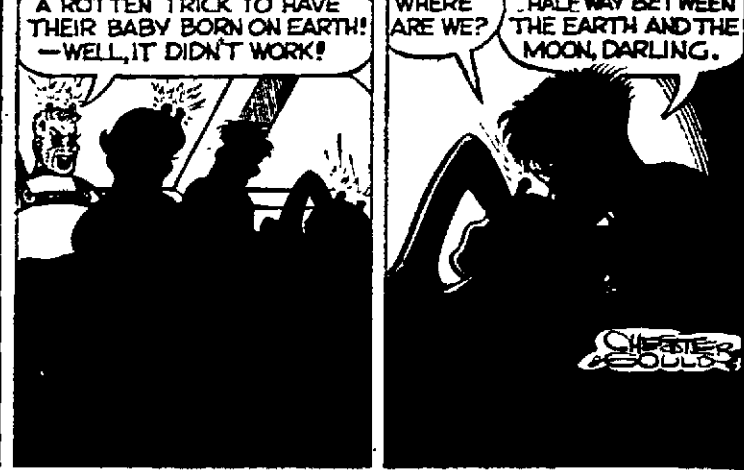
By Cal Alley



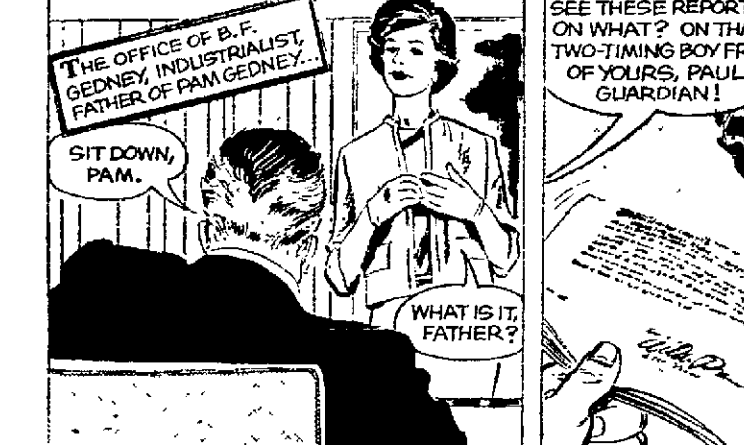
DICK TRACY



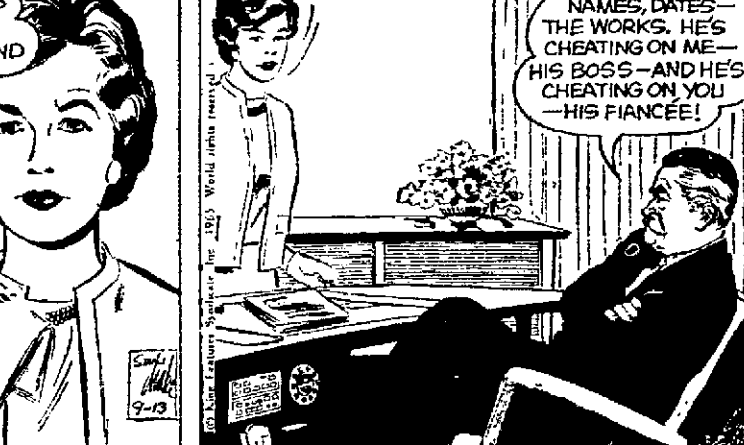
By Stan Drake



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



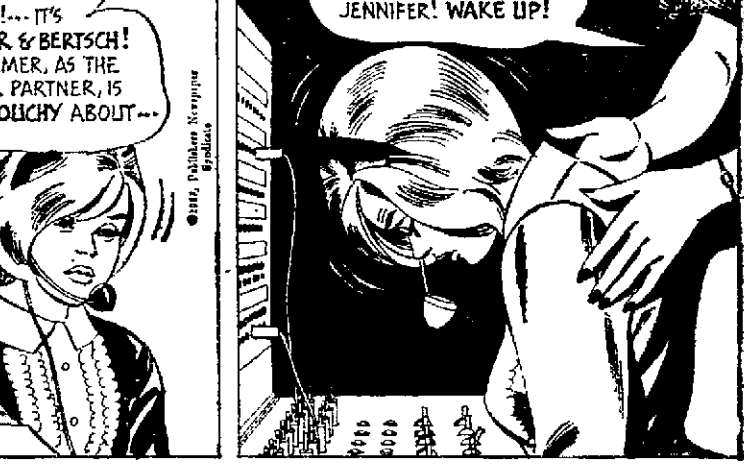
By Ken Ernst



MARY WORTH



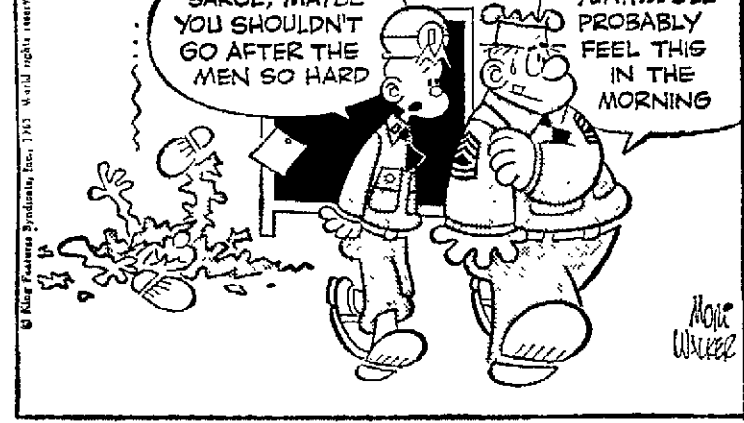
By Mort Walker



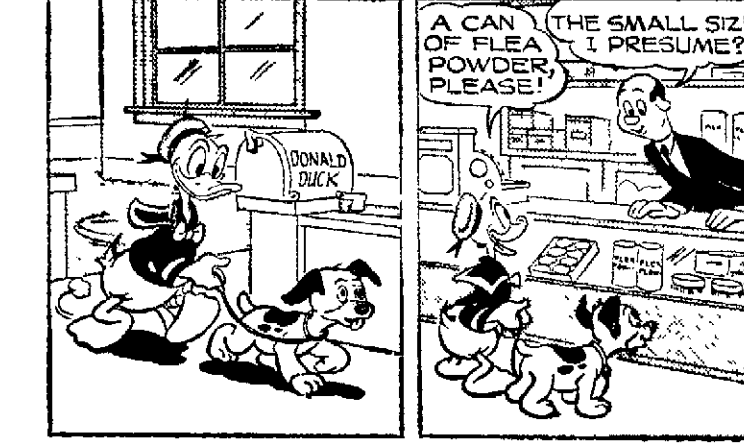
BEETLE BAILEY



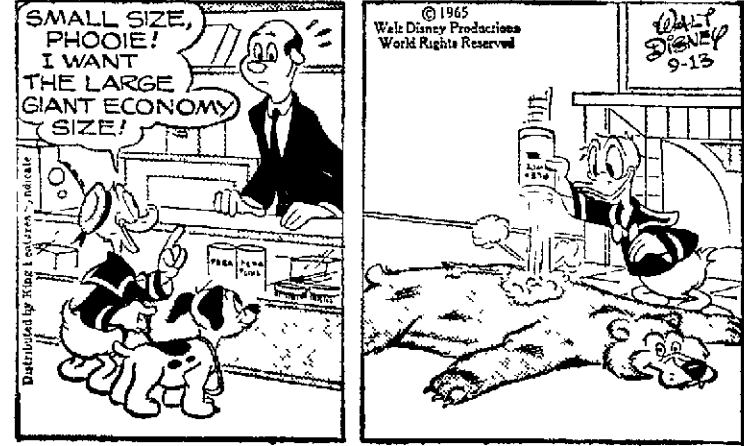
By Walt Disney



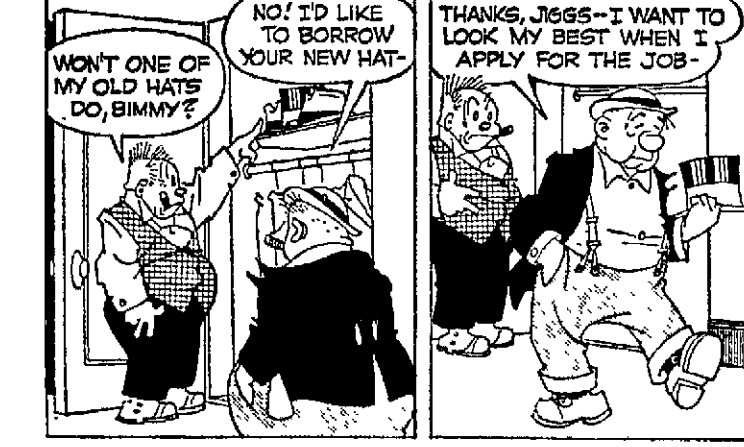
DONALD DUCK



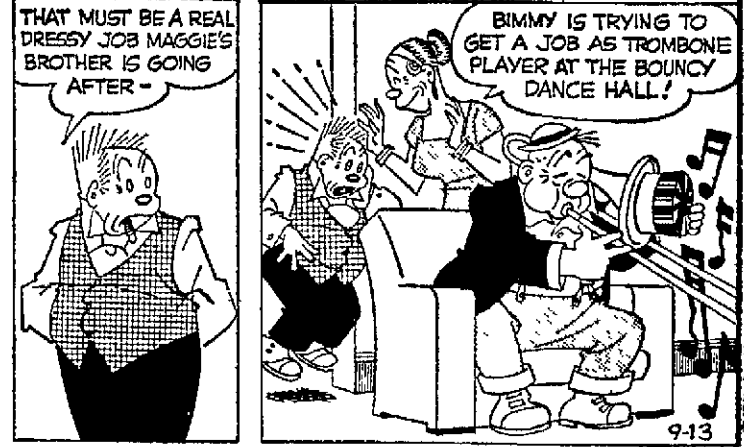
By Vern Greene



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Franklin Folger



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Asian Highway System, a modern, 34,000-mile network that follows ancient caravan routes in many places, is nearing reality.

In 1943, ten million Americans had surgical-expense insurance. Twenty years later, nearly 135 million were protected.

About 1,800 thunderstorms are raging somewhere in the world at any given moment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Devil
- Self: comb. form
- Slide or valve
- 1911 Nobel prize-winner
- French river
- Formerly
- Dare
- Abode
- the
- Terrible
- Stacy
- Kill
- Chum
- Question
- Norwegian parliament
- Arabian garment
- Young animal
- Tract-able
- Tank-ard
- drink
- Link for losses
- Be in debt
- Familiar verb
- Shinto temples
- De-sire
- Against
- Indian mahogany tree
- American Indian
- Concludes
- Spring
- Metal

DOWN

- Begone!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three T's, S for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

DTMEM' B BCZMSCNOHD MYMEO

NPJJME FHEDO ATC MHDB HGG

DTM LMGEO.—TVSSHEN

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

Here's How To Wish It

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DTMEM' B BCZMSCNOHD MYMEO

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DTM LMGEO.—TVSSHEN

LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



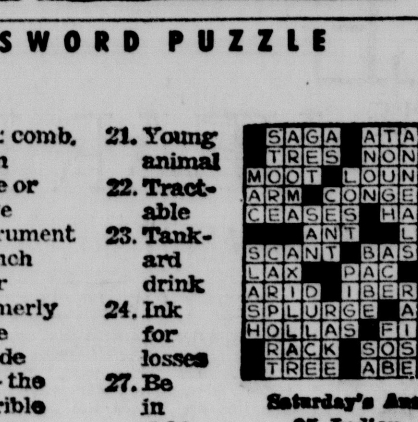
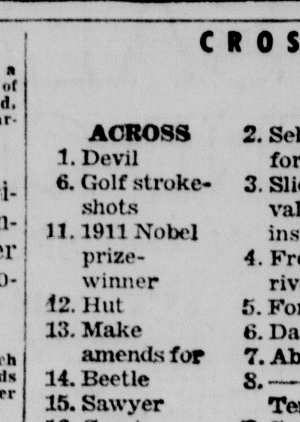
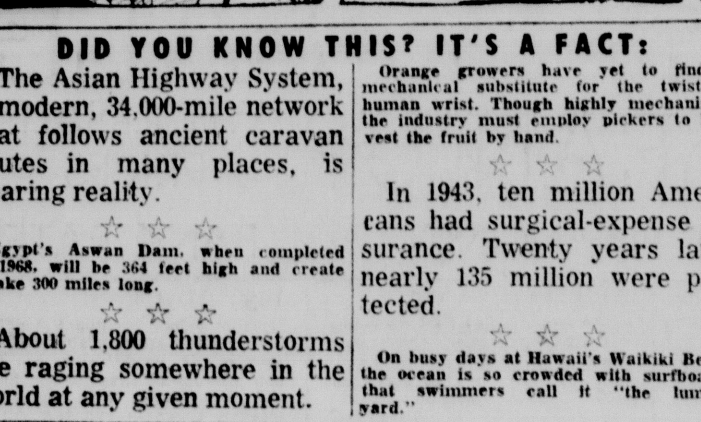
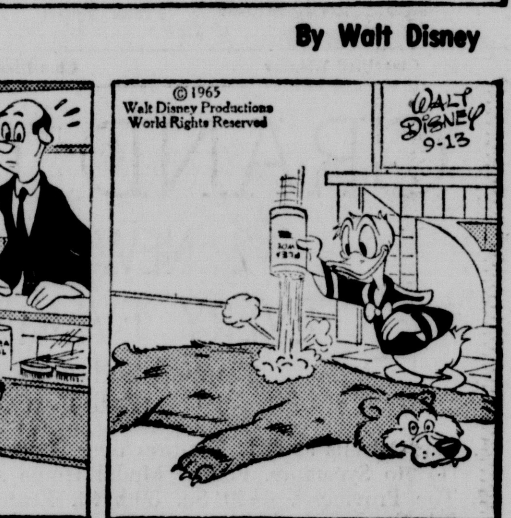
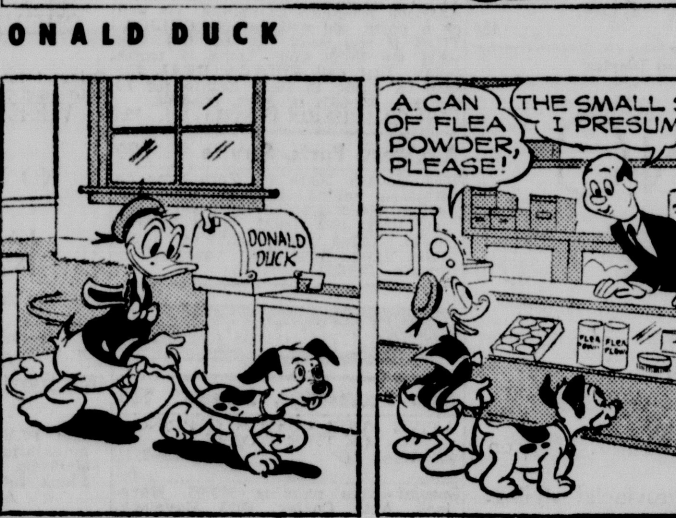
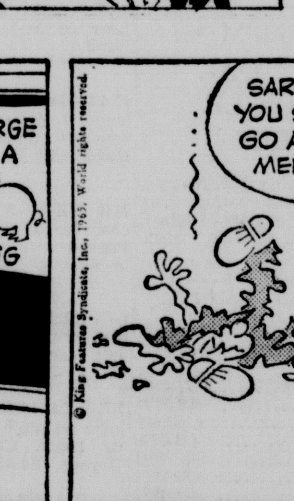
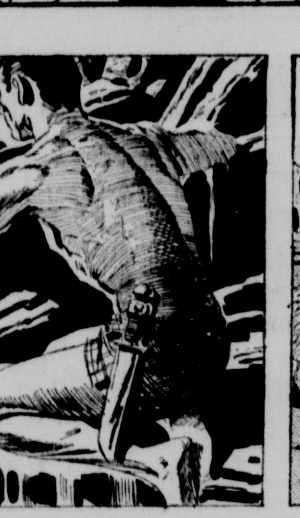
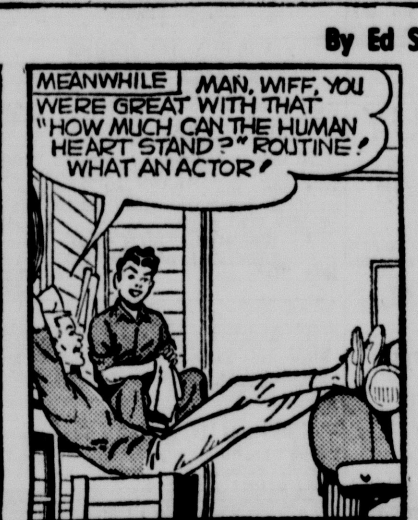
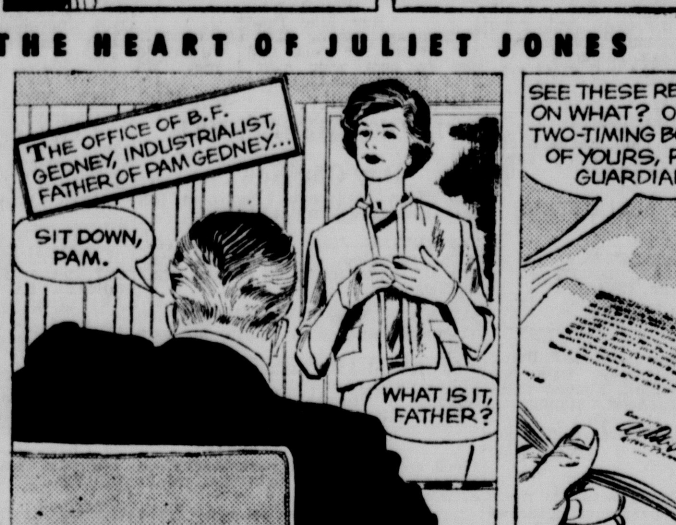
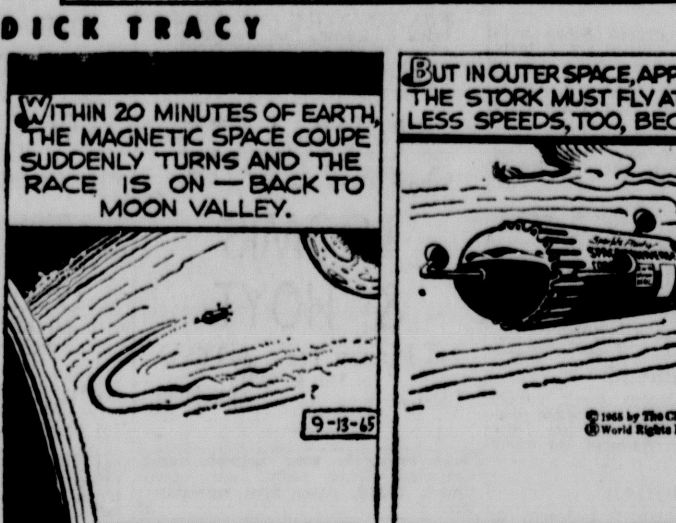
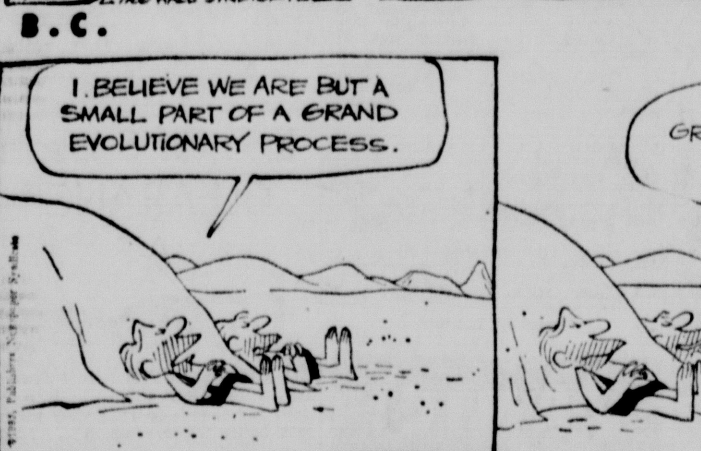
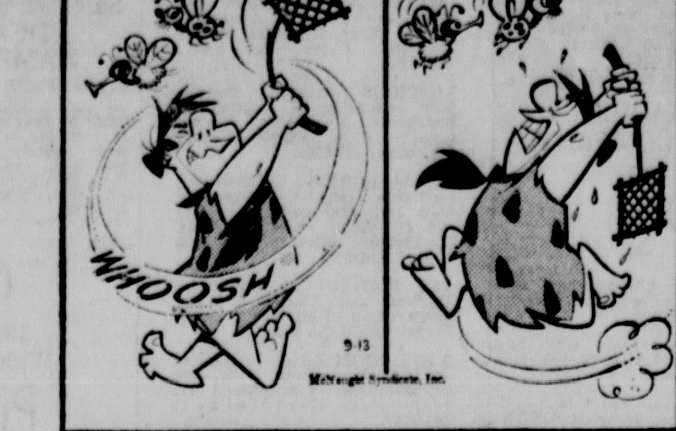




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A Cryptquote Quotation

DTMEM'BBCZMSCNOHD MYMEO NPJJME FHEDO ATC MHDB HGG DTM LMGMEQ-TVSSHEN

Saturday's Cryptquote: I MUST GET OUT OF THESE WET CLOTHES AND INTO A DRY MARTINI—WOOLCOTT

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL** by William J. Miller

6 5 2 3 4 8 5 7 8 3 2 5 6  
H L S T R Y O F O H M V E  
7 6 5 2 3 4 7 8 3 2 8 6 5  
R A E I E E U L A L A  
8 7 6 5 2 3 4 3 2 8 6 5  
R E T N E I S F S E H D  
8 6 7 8 5 2 3 2 3 4 5 6 7  
T Y O R S A T N Y U E N M  
E F U C O L D R L U U O W  
8 6 5 3 4 2 7 2 8 6 3 5 7  
Y P R W T F M U R E A I C  
7 5 3 4 7 8 2 8 6 7 8 3 5  
A T N S R I N C P E H T Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office)

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Devil  
6. Golf stroke—shots  
11. 1911 Nobel prize-winner  
12. Hut  
13. Make amends for  
14. Beetle  
15. Sawyer  
16. Great quantity  
17. Fundamental  
18. Question  
19. Norwegian parliament  
20. Arabian garment  
21. Young animal  
22. Tractable  
23. Tankard drink  
24. Ink for losses  
27. Be in debt  
30. Familiar verb  
32. Shinto temples  
33. De sire  
34. Against  
35. Indian mahogany tree  
37. American Indian  
38. Concludes  
40. Spring  
41. Metal

**DOWN**

1. Begone!  
2. Self: comb, form  
3. Slide or valve instrument  
4. French river  
5. Formerly  
6. Dare  
7. Abode  
8. —the  
9. Terrible  
10. Kill  
11. Chum  
12. Question  
13. Norwegian parliament  
14. Arabian garment  
15. Great quantity  
16. Fundamental  
17. Question  
18. Norwegian parliament  
19. Arabian garment  
20. Arabian garment  
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**Saturday's Answer**

1. Devil  
2. Self: comb, form  
3. Slide or valve instrument  
4. French river  
5. Formerly  
6. Dare  
7. Abode  
8. —the  
9. Terrible  
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